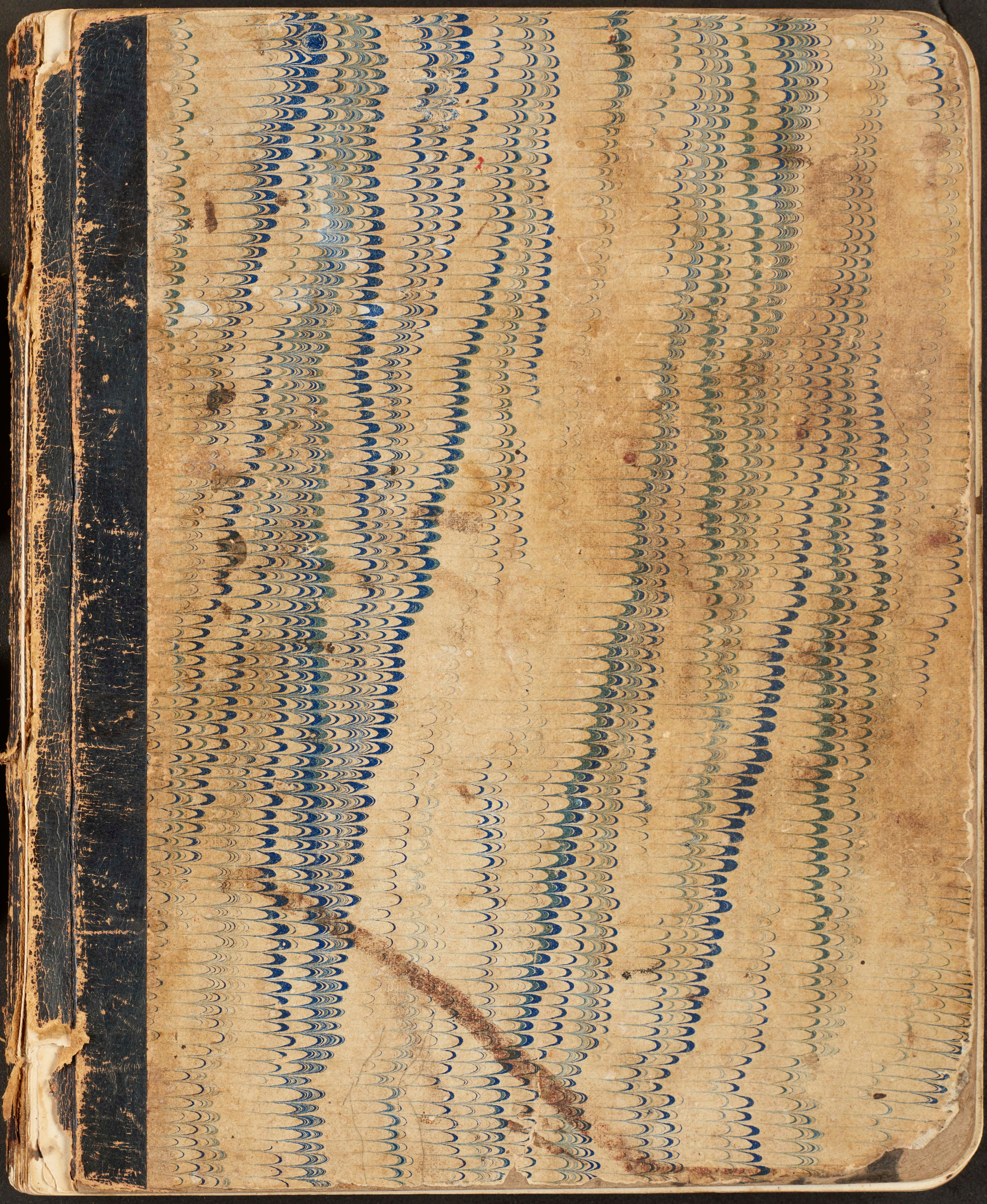






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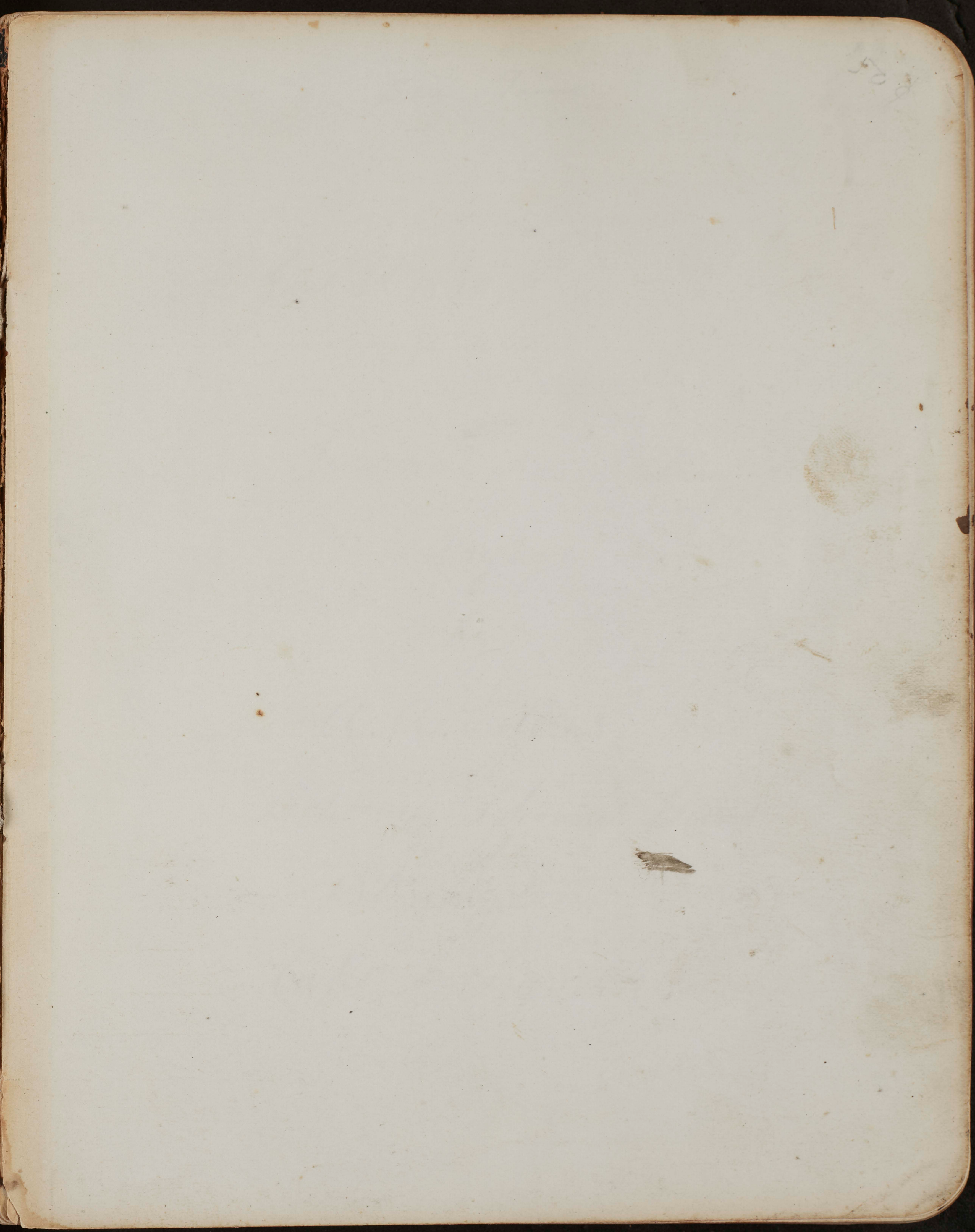
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July 6. A.M.

Stowing a good stiff  
breeze this morning  
right on our foreheads  
Carried away the main topmast  
stay & halibut, steering N.W. by S



Sea Time.

June 3<sup>d</sup> 1880 to

Journal of a Sealing  
Voyage  
by

A. A. Collins.

Schooner Thomas Hunt  
Stonington Conn.  
Capt. Lynch



Sea Pine.

June 8, 1880 to

Journal of a

Traverse

W. L. Collins.

Between Thomas Point

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1-2-3-4

June 3<sup>d</sup> Sailed from Stonington  
Wind light ahead. fell calm  
in the afternoon lowered Laidboard  
boat & towed ashore.

June 4. Commence first-sea Day.  
made every thing snug for sea  
stowed chain & fished anchors.

" 5 P.M. Wind continues light to the  
eastward. steering E. S. E. no land  
in sight. I got a harpoon ready for  
porpoises.

Tack ship at 6 o'clock steered S. W. by S.  
until 10 o'clock. Tacked again & steered E. S. E.  
A.M. Three vessels in sight - we are near  
the edge of Nanucket Shoals.  
fell calm at daylight. Schools of Mackerel  
are plenty.

" 6 P.M. Lat.  $40^{\circ}52'$  N. Long. about  $70^{\circ}$  W. 8 P.M. S. Shoal L. V.  
bearing N. N. E. Weather fine, good breeze. steering  
S. E. by E. Saw a H. B. whale close to.  
Sunday A.M. Sunday morning. Light on the  
port bow about 2 o'clock.



June 7. Sun's Meridian Altitude  $71^{\circ} 58'$

P.M. Latitude  $40^{\circ} 35' N.$  Saw several sails  
this P.M. one Steamer bark rigged  
bearing S.E. heading to the Northward  
Wind fair. slight rain. Steering E.S.E.  
Expect to make Western Islands in  
about 10 days.

Rained hard from 8 P.M. until this  
morning, with light varying winds.

A.M. This morning dead calm. weather clear.  
Key near sun down last night about  
12 mid. night. by a steamer. she  
was so near that I heard her  
wheels before anybody see her  
& our Port light had gone out.  
Pretty lively times getting it lit  
again. when she see it, she kept  
up & passed us to windward.  
We are rolling so heavy that I  
can hardly write. 2 vessels in sight.

" 8. Meridian Altitude of Sun.  $72^{\circ} 17'$  bearing S.  
Latitude.  $40^{\circ} 0' N.$

P.M. Good breeze this afternoon. several  
sails in sight. Lowered away the  
L. boat struck a San fish. about 7 ft.  
Long. & 2 ft wide.



June 8.

P.M.  
Continued

took his liver out & threw the remainder overboard. I got a good ducking, trying to kill him in the water, but he didn't die until we got him aboard & chopped a hole in his head. I suppose it affected his brain. Steering E. S. E. until 7 o'clock Tacked ship & headed N. E. Variation of Compass  $10^{\circ}$  W. Steamer crossed our bow at 8 o'clock Steering to the Southward.

A.M.

Weather rough. 2 Sails in sight. I am standing on my head holding on with my left eyebrow, trying to write.

June 8.

P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the Sun.  $72^{\circ} 15' S.$   
Lat.  $40^{\circ} 29' N.$  Long.  $66^{\circ} 29' W.$  for yesterday  
7 o'clock weather still continues rugged good breeze but not fair. we are by the wind. heading S. S. E.  
Wind S. E. by E. & E. We are just on to the Northern Limit of the Gulf Stream which is in our favor.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  k. current sets to the eastward. This is a very wet vessel. she being so small. & she dances around like a cork.



June 9 Sail right ahead bound to  
the Westward. Weather continues  
A.M. rough.

June 10 Meridian Altitude of Sun  $72^{\circ} 12'$   
Lat.  $40^{\circ} 16' N$ . Blowing heavy this  
P.M. afternoon, took in light sails.  
Ship a sea forward. (when we were  
taking in the fib.) which gave me  
a pretty severe ducking. Saw four  
Barks to leeward standing to the  
Eastward. we are still beating  
against a head wind.

A.M. I had a Kettle half full of Sunfish  
oil which I was going to take  
home, but a sea washed it  
overboard this morning.

Stiff breeze & heavy sea running  
Very near lost our Larboard boat  
by one of the tackle-falls parting.  
Two ships in sight.

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $73^{\circ} 19'$   
Latitude in  $39^{\circ} 33' N$ . Long.  $64^{\circ} 30' W$ .  
Stiff breeze. heavy sea still running.

Sunday

" " 11

P.M.



June

11  
P.M.

Large brig on our port bow. We are steering, heading about E.S.E.

A.M.

Wind still to the Eastward. Still continues rough. Two men on the sick list. Light rain squalls this morning.

12

P.M.

Meridian Altitude about  $73^{\circ} 50'$

Making the Latitude  $39^{\circ} 35' N$ .

Fair wind this afternoon. Course E.S.E. Got the square foresail ready, expecting the wind to haul aft. Continues rough sea.

8 o'clock wind not steady. we are still heading our course. Large ship on our lee-quarter: heading to the Eastward.

My sea boots take me wherever they have a notion to. the took me from the weather side down to the lee scuppers once to-day. They sometimes become quite unmanageable.

A.M.

Fell calm this morning. struck a small Scirfish. and took out his liver.



June  
13

P.M.

I got no Altitude today, being busy about something else.

Fell calm for about three hours. We then got a good breeze, until midnight when it freshened into a gale. double reefed every thing.

A.M.

This morning we passed almost in haling distance, a large bark under close reefed Topsails. Sea running so high, we hove to under close reefed Mainail & Storm Stayil.

June 14

P.M.

No Observation. Sea gone down some got underway under easy sail. Wind free Weather threatening.

A.M.

Fell calm this morning for about 2 hours. we then got the wind from S.E. by S. we are shipping considerable water. breeze freshening. Course E. by S.

June 15

P.M.

No ~~Observation~~ Observation, Cloudy.

high wind, heavy sea, ship under easy sail. Saw a vessel close to on our lee bow. we are steering E by S. wind fell.



June 16  
A.M.

Blowing hard this morning. with heavy rain. Broke out fresh water from the hold. 9 o'clock reefed mainsail. This morning I opened my can of Peaches the cook being very sick. I wished to give him some. Expecting to reach Flores soon.

June 16.

P.M.

No observation. Home to again this afternoon on account of the heavy sea.

got under way again about 3 o'clock.

Wind free. Steering S.E. There has been a halo around the Sun these last few days. & we don't expect to get any settled weather while it is there.

The Steward took the remainder of my Peaches & made two nice pies with them.

A.M.

Good weath this morning. wind hauled ahead a little took in the square sail. Wrote a letter this forenoon.

June 17

P.M.

I didn't take an observation to day. wind light. set the square sail again.

Full calm this afternoon. every body getting letters ready to send home from Flores.

Sunday



June 17  
A.M. This morning slight rain, wind right aft. We saw what we supposed to be land, but as there was sand about here according our reckoning we concluded it was a fog-bank. We have had two or three green cooks in place of the one that is sick, but somehow or other, none of them seem to work well. the latest, - one was the carpenter he's a Bohemian, & this morning he made some kind of a Bohemian Indian meal Hash which nobody could name, or eat. either therefore all hands struck, & we put a Portuguese, in the galley to try his hand at the business.

June 18  
P.M. Lat. in  $41^{\circ} 41'$  Long. about  $38^{\circ} 0' W.$  Fine weather this afternoon. Wind right aft. starting S.E. by S. Heavy sea. Finished a letter to Mother this morning. Repaired the forest & Square's to-day.  
A.M. Wind light this morning with fine drizzling rain.

June 19  
P.M. Weather still continues cloudy with rain. No observation. Saw a floating log this afternoon. Dead Calm. with light fog.



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June 19  
A.M.

Calm all night with light-rain  
only made 26 miles since yesterday  
afternoon. Saw a steamer's light-  
to windward about Midnight. This don't  
look much like getting to Flores in a  
hurry, and I've got pretty near all my  
letters ready.

June 20

P.M.

Sunday

We are about 400 miles from Flores  
by observation, this P.M. we have a  
good breeze, fair wind, & fine weather  
Broke out for Provisions, fixed my  
boat up ready for lowering, & put a  
new whale line in it, Saw a large  
bark close to us bound to the Northward  
& a steamer bound to the Eastward  
A.M. Wind holds good, right aft. Weather fine

June 21  
P.M.

No observation but reckon we have  
gone about 75 miles since yesterday  
Fine weather, good breeze, steering S.E.

A.M.

Came up squally about 8 o'clock, double  
reefed the mainsail, cleared off at 12 mid night

A.M.

This morning fine weather, wind has  
hauled ahead we are looking out for  
the land. Ho! Terra will be the cry soon



20 - 21

June 22.

P.M.

By my observation we were in Lat.  $39^{\circ} 12'$  at the Meridian altitude, but I guess I was slightly in error, as we could not have been so much to the Southward by a few miles. We sighted land about  $4\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, while working at mast-head fixing the spring stay which carried away, the main staysail halyards carried away also.

Tomorrow we will be taking a cargo of Portuguese.

A.M.

Lowered the boat this morning & pulled into Santa Cruz, went ashore & had a look at the natives had a good time, bought 100 cigars & came on board at 12 m.

June 23

P.M.

Mr. Dugan went ashore this afternoon & left me & Mr. Stoen in charge of the vessel & Mr. Stoen got drunk & therefore I was in sole command, until evening when the 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> mate came aboard drunk also, & turned in leaving me to do what I had



June 23  
continued  
A.M.

a mind to. well I beat about until about 10 P.M. when I got becalmed right in under the land until about 2 A.M. I got a breeze from the land, I called the third mate & he went ashore with the boat to do some smuggling & I set all sail & stood out to sea about 20 miles & hove to until Mr. Perry came aboard. He then took charge & I turned in for the first time since yesterday morning.

Captain went ashore again this forenoon & very got put in the Calaboose for trying to take men away. So he came aboard & stood off to the other side of the Island & hove to. Mr. Dyer drunk as a fool.

June 24.  
P.M.

Good breeze, we lowered a boat & pulled in shore about 8 o'clock & got aboard at midnight with 4 men, we will get 6 more if we can to-morrow.



June 24,  
A.M.

I came on deck this morning at 4 o'clock & took the 8<sup>th</sup> mates watch, he being "sound ho" in the arms of "Morsby" & there was no waking him.

June, 26,  
P.M.

At 1 o'clock we lowered away & pulled in to the back of the Island & took off 7 men. and then show the land our heels at about 4 o'clock we took two large porpoises. we had fried porpoises liver. which is so much like beef liver that it can hardly be distinguished from that article.

The green hands are all happy (except three which are seasick) some are singing & others playing on a Portuguese bango, weather fine wind fair, steering to the Southward.

A.M.

Fine weather this morning. took the port anchor on deck & stowed the chain, broke out stores from the cabin. Fayal & Pico Peak to leeward.



June 26.

P.M.

Latitude in  $38^{\circ}28'N$ . Long.  $29^{\circ}0'W$ .  
Had my hair cut this afternoon  
or rather pulled out by the roots  
& I feel more comfortable, now  
it is over with. Steering S. by E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E.  
Picked up a barrel of kerosene oil  
about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A.M.

Wind has hauled ahead. Peak of Pico  
on the lee quarter. Weather fine.

June 27.

P.M.

I did not take an observation  
to-day, but I reckon we are about  
40 or 60 miles to the Southward &  
a little to the westward of Pico Peak.  
I did some work at masthead  
this afternoon & put shackles on  
to the steam boat. Weather fine  
good breeze, fair wind.

A.M.

Sunday

St. Michael on our lee bow. Sunday  
morning civil time. glorious day  
hot enough to scorch feathers.

June 28

P.M.

Weather fine. Lat. in  $36^{\circ}41'N$ .  
St. Michaels bearing N.E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E about 40 miles  
3 o'clock tacked ship. St. Michael on  
the lee quarter. Heading West S. W.



June 28.  
P.M.

6 o'clock Time at ship, about church time at home. Fine weather here I hope it may be the same at home. I read part of the History of the U.S.A. this afternoon for Pastime.

A.M.

8 o'clock tacked ship. Heading S.E. by E  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Opened the main hatch & broke out for water. breeze freshening Green hands all got the heaves.

June 29.  
P.M.

No Observation, weather fine. but threatening squalls. Wind unsteady. This evening all the Portuguese were dancing & singing. & The cook & myself the only two that talk english forward of the cabin, sang all the songs we knew & had as good a time as circumstances would permit. Caught a porpoise & sighted a floating spar this afternoon. Wind light this morning, very warm had the watch making since. About 11 o'clock picked up another floating cask of Kerosene oil. Saw a few dolphins.

A.M.



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June 30  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $77^{\circ} 56'$   
Lat. in  $35^{\circ} 02' N$  I am making  
a cap this afternoon. Weather  
terribly warm. Steering South  
by Compass but I don't know  
what the variation is. Wind light.

A.M.

This morning we put a new shackle  
in the "back-ropes" where they shackle  
on to the martingale & set them up  
we caught three dolphins.

July 1.

P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the Sun  $78^{\circ} 40'$   
Lat. in  $34^{\circ} 15' N$  I was engaged  
this afternoon in putting a becket on  
a new bucket that the cooper  
has made. plenty of ~~for~~ dolphins about.  
Wind light, almost calm. Saw a  
turtle this evening.

A.M.

Light wind, weather fine & very  
warm. Steering South. Caught 3  
skiffacks this forenoon.

July 2

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $79^{\circ} 42'$   
Lat. in  $33^{\circ} 09' N$  growing warmer  
every day. I opened Mrs. Howland's



July 2  
Continued.  
P.M.

Box this afternoon, the poetry was very nice & quite to the point. I will broach the jelly on the fourth. I made a pillow case to-day & a cap.

A.M.

Wind free. Steering S.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S.

July 3  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun.  $81^{\circ} 28'$   
Lat. in  $31^{\circ} 12' N$

I put a "scotchman" on the fore rigging this afternoon. & oiled my "oil-skins" right before 4<sup>th</sup>. I suppose everybody at home is getting excited. Weather here very warm. in fact - it is exceedingly hot.

got the wind fair this afternoon & set the square sail.

A.M.

This morning caught three Skip-Jacks. Weather still continues fine. with light wind, varied by light-squalls during the night.

July 4

The day we celebrate. Hurrah!  
Hurrah!! Hurrah!!! Tiger-  
Latitude  $29^{\circ} 38' N$ .



July 4.

P.M.

Sunday

This day in civil time does not commence until 12 ~~midnight~~ <sup>midnight</sup>. But this log being kept in sea time, makes it come in 12 hours sooner. The weather is so hot that it is difficult to sleep, as well as to work.

A.M.

Fine weather this morning, good breeze, on port quarter. all carcass on

July 5.

P.M.

Murichian Altitude.  $84^{\circ} 54'$

Latitude in  $27^{\circ} 39' N.$

It is now the afternoon of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July civil time. & I celebrated by breaking a bottle of pickles & 2 glasses of jelly & treating my watch with (the same).

This afternoon I suppose Mr. Butler is preaching about the Independence of our native land.

Lives there a man with soul so dead &c. &c.

A.M.

Saw a green light on our port. quarter at 2 o'clock this morning had about 2 hours calm during the night.



July 6  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $86^{\circ}42'$   
Latitude  $25^{\circ}45'N$   
I made a new-boat-warp  
to-day. & got a new broom for  
deck use out of the run.  
Starboard watch breaking out the  
main hatch for vinegar.  
Steering S.W. by S. I think we  
have struck the N.E. Trade wind  
Fine weather.

A.M.

Blowing Fresh. all canvass set.  
Carried away the M. F. stay sail Halliards

July 7

P.M.

Meridian Altitude  $89^{\circ}08'$   
Lat. in  $23^{\circ}18'N$

Steering S.S.W. Breeze keeps freshening  
N.E. Trade wind. All the greenies  
got a rising on the stomach.  
I repaired the flying-jib sheets  
this morning. Saw a bark  
on our lee-bow, bound N.W.

A.M.

July 8.

P.M.

No Observation. Breeze continues  
fresh with considerable sea on  
Took in the M. F. stay sail. 6 P.M.



July 8  
Continued  
P.M.

Cloudy weather. Carried away the Squarest halliards. about 11 o'clock. I went aloft & rigged a Temporary Strap & we hoisted the yard again.

A.M.

Steering S by W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. Blowing stiff. Weather Cloudy.

July 9  
P.M.

Lat. in  $16^{\circ} 56'$  N. About the same Lat. as the Cape Verde Islands. We pickled a barrel of onions this afternoon for use at Cape Horn. Repaired the fib-sheets. Light rain squall, about 7 o'clock.

A.M.

Wind hauled ahead a little this forenoon. Took in the Squarest. Weather fine. very warm.

July 10  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the Sun  $82^{\circ} 12'$ . Latitude in  $14^{\circ} 36'$  N. I had a general house cleaning to-day I took every thing out of my berth & gave it a good scrubbing, & the massacre of B. B's was terrible.



July 10  
A.M.

We broke out for water this morning. Weather fine. Light winds, with occasionally a light-squall.

July 11

P.M.  
Sunday

A.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $81^{\circ} 23'$   
Bearing N. Latitude in  $13^{\circ} 45' N.$

Steering S. by W. Weather unsettled  
Partially cloudy.

Very warm. Saw a brigantine  
on our lee-quarter & a bark  
on our weather beam. I spent  
the greater part of the forenoon  
getting & insight of Nautical  
Astronomy.

July 12

P.M.

Altitude of Sun at the Mer.  $80^{\circ} 53'$   
Lat.  $12^{\circ} 49' N.$  Long.  $26^{\circ} 30' W.$

Diff. of time between here & New Bedford  
about 3 hours. It is now 6 o'clock  
on Sunday in civil time, about  
church time at home. I suppose  
Mr. Butler is taking a vacation.  
If it is anyway as hot there  
as it is hereabouts he would  
have to. We are now in the



July 12  
P.M.  
Continued

region of calms & rain. which sometimes lasts for two or three weeks. I caught a shore bird this afternoon. it must have been very near exhausted, as it made no attempt to escape. and I am afraid the poor thing won't live. It looks very much like an Irish thrush.

A.M.

The brigantine is still in sight. Saw a bark on weather bow Brigantine to windward. Weather very warm.

July 13  
P.M.

Meridian Alt. of Sun  $80^{\circ} 02'$   
Lat. in  $12^{\circ} 22' N$   
Good breeze this afternoon  
Squarrel set. Saw a large steamer on our weather quarter. We are steering S. by E.

A.M.

Light rain & squall. early part of the forenoon. 3 vessels in sight.

July 14

The sun being clouded at noon I got no altitude. It is the hottest day we have had yet. in fact I don't think it



July 14  
P.M.  
Continued

could be much warmer.  
The perspiration is running  
down my face in streams while  
I am writing. We lowered the  
Larboard boat & tried the  
boats crews. It has just started  
to rain again (6.30 P.M.). Sail  
still in sight.

A.M.

Squally weather all night with  
rain. This morning a full rigged  
brig & a bark on our weather  
quarter. we are out-sailing  
the brig but the bark is gradually  
overhauling us. Stiff breeze from  
S.W.

July 15  
P.M.

We are in Lat. about  $10^{\circ}$  N.  
Long.  $25^{\circ} 10'$  W. we were near  
enough to the bark to  
get her Longitude & see her  
name. The Mary Joseph  
of Falmouth, Eng. I should  
think she is about 1000 tons  
Saw a school of Black-fish  
this noon.



July 15  
Continued

After speaking that bark  
we clapped on sail. & soon  
sailed her out of sight.  
A.M. We are having a steady  
S.W. wind.

July 16

P.M.

Altitude of Sun at Mer.  $76^{\circ}18'$   
Lat. in  $7^{\circ}55'N$ . Blowing stiff  
from the S.W. Sail on our  
weather bow. Bark bound  
the same as we. Plenty of  
rain this evening, sign of a  
change of weather.

A.M.

Heavy rain all night. & rough  
weather. we caught a cask of  
rain water.

July 17

P.M.

Lat.  $6^{\circ}37'N$ . weather continues  
rough. head wind. I broached  
a glass of jelly this afternoon.  
Cock on the sick list.

A.M.

Rough sea. blowing stiff  
head wind. Saw a large  
bark on our lee beam  
this forenoon.



July. 18.

P. M.  
Sunday

A. M.

No Lat. &c. rain squall  
this afternoon. we are  
still "on a wind" weather  
moderating. no signs of the  
wind changing.

Weather moderate. 2 sails  
in sight. one on our lee-bow  
the other a bark close to  
on our weather beam. both  
running.

July. 19

P. M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun.  $73^{\circ} 33'$   
Lat. in  $4^{\circ} 30' N.$  we have  
been making but little Southing  
on account of the head wind  
A barkentine passed us this  
afternoon. Close to on our lee  
homeward bound, with fore-  
lower & topmast studding sails  
set. About church time at  
home now while I write.  
I kind of under the weather  
to-day. my stomach is out  
of kilter.



July 19  
A.M.

I feel alright - this morning  
fine weather. we are heading  
more to the Southward.

July 20  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the  
Sun.  $71^{\circ} 55'$  Lat. in  $2^{\circ} 50' N.$   
We took the small boat  
off the house & put it on  
deck. Fine weather. wind  
still ahead.

A.M.

The wind has shifted fair. I think  
we are touching the South E. trades

July 21  
P.M.

Altitude  $69^{\circ} 44'$  Lat.  $0^{\circ} 29' N.$   
We had a fally time this  
evening. I dressed one of  
the forward hands up like  
a woman & sent him into  
the cabin. It was a very  
laughable sight. I guess we  
are about on the line to-night

A.M.

This morning fine weather  
fair wind. very warm.



July 22  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun  
67° 53' Lat. in 34° S.  
I passed the time this  
afternoon sewing.

A.M.

Weather fine & very warm  
Steering South by W.  
Kept off a couple of points  
this morning. S.W. by S.

July 23.

P.M.

No Altitude to-day.

Carpenter is busy making  
sheaths for knife & steel.

We broke out for water  
this afternoon & refilled  
the cask with salt water.

There's a mess my ink has  
capsized.

A.M.

Working hard this forenoon  
breaking out & stowing the  
hold. All hands making  
seal clubs. weather fine & warm.

July 24

No Altitude. I was engaged  
in fixing my sheath this  
afternoon. We are in the



July 24  
P.M.  
continued

S.F. Trades. steering S.W. by S  $\frac{1}{2}$  S.  
I have traded two shirts  
for an accordion.

A.M.

~~Star~~ Saw a sail right-  
ahead crossing our bow to  
the westward. fine weather

July 25

Sunday.  
P.M.

Lat. in  $9^{\circ} 34' S.$   
wind free. signs of a change  
Started raining about 6 o'clock  
breeze freshening. took light-  
canvass.

A.M.

Heavy rain squalls all night  
with plenty of wind.  
Opening Chorus this morning  
at fight with the steward. Seal-  
clubs & steel were trumps.  
clubs come out ahead by one  
strike which crippled my  
opponent. Wind baffling steady  
rain

July 26

P.M.

No observation. heavy rain  
squalls all day with light  
wind. squalls set. steering  
S.W. by S  $\frac{1}{2}$  S. rain still continues.



July 26  
A.M.

considerable rain during the night  
Saw a green light right  
ahead about Midnight.  
Weather clear this morning

July 27  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the Sun  
 $57^{\circ} 03'$  Lat. in  $13^{\circ} 27' S.$   
Very warm this afternoon  
wind aft. steering S.W.  
Oiled my oilskins this afternoon  
Weather looks threatening this  
evening.

A.M.

Fine weather this forenoon  
Heavy rain squall just  
before dinner.

July 28  
P.M.

No observation. I have  
been found guilty of  
neglect of duty. Consequently  
I feel as if I should like  
to commit suicide or some  
thing of that sort. I was  
left on deck in charge.  
and while I was talking  
instead of tending to my

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July 28  
P.M.

Continued

business a heavy squall struck us, and in trying to get the maintopmast stay in it caught over the end of the main gaff in consequence of some land lubber letting go the tack, & tore a large hole in the after cloth. If I had got a good blowing up I should feel better now. But they don't say anything about it and I know they think a good deal. Ah! me.

There was a splendid "Sun dog" to windward just before sundown. Fine weather all night.

A.M.

Light squall at about 8 bells in the morning watch.

July 28.

P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the Sun.  
53° 10' Latitude in 17° 36' S.

Very warm weather all day. Weather looks threatening to windward this evening. Took in the M. 7. Stayed at 8 bells.



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July 29  
A.M.

Fine weather all night  
Exceedingly warm this  
forenoon. Set up the head  
stays & main rigging  
Schooner on the lee beam.

July 30  
P.M.

No Observation. Very warm  
steering S.W. wind on  
Port quarter, I saw one  
of the most ~~fine~~ beautiful  
skies this evening that  
ever I witnessed!

A.M.

This morning we took in the  
forest, & hauled down the fids  
the wind being right aft  
Set up the fore rigging.

July 31

P.M.

I took no observation to-day  
on account of being busy  
about some more important  
work. We made new flying  
fid sheets this afternoon.  
Wind freshening to almost  
a gale. we reefed the mainsail  
at 4 o'clock.



July 31  
P.M.  
Continued.

& took in the Gaff-top-sail  
Running under single reefed  
main-sail & square-sail.

Heavy sea on.

A.M.

A Heavy squall struck us  
about 7.50 this morning  
& the forest & files were got  
in with considerable difficulty  
fell calm after breakfast.

Aug 1.

P.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $48^{\circ} 21'$   
Lat. in  $23^{\circ} 20' S$  just about  
off the Rio de la Plata.

Sunday

Calm all day. Signs of a breeze  
before morning. don't generally  
have to wait long for wind  
in this part of the country.  
& you generally get all you  
want of it.

A.M.

Light breezes during the night  
School of large black-fish  
astern this morning.

Aug. 2

Meridian Altitude of Sun  $48^{\circ} 12'$   
Lat. in  $23^{\circ} 43' S$ .



Aug 2  
P.M.

A glorious day. (it is now Sunday "civil time") a nice cool breeze fanning across the water, which is rolling in a heavy "ground swell".  
bent a new main-sail today carried away the fore-throat halliards at about 7.30 o'clock  
Wind light: a coolness pervades the atmosphere this evening which makes one think of an evening in early autumn at home. we are steering S. W. with the wind on our port bow at present. but it is baffling.  
Starboard watch broke out this for fresh water. We bent a new fore-bail & fore-stay-sail this forenoon. wind light.

A.M.

Aug 3.  
P.M.

No observation. I saw "white water" this afternoon on our starboard bow  
I guess it was a hump-back  
Steering S. W. good breeze on



Aug 3  
P.M.  
continued

Port quarter. I broke my  
accordion this afternoon  
& it will have to go into  
dry-dock for repairs.

The nights are cool now  
although it is excessively  
warm in the day time, in  
the sun, & when there is  
no wind.

Aug 3  
A.M.

Weather fine with a nice breeze  
all night & continued so during  
the forenoon

Aug. 4

Latitude D.R.  $27^{\circ} 07' S.$

Long. D.R.  $46^{\circ} 07' W.$

Lat. by Observation  $27^{\circ} 03' S.$

The St. Catharines Island.

P.M.

bears.  $S 82^{\circ} W.$  140 miles.

I was mistaken a few days  
ago, when I said that we  
were in the Lat. of Rio de la Platta  
which is in about  $34^{\circ}$  instead of  
 $24^{\circ} S.$  We are running under  
main & topsail & squaresail.  
with a good breeze right aft.



Aug 4  
P.M.  
Continued

The dew falls very heavy now at night, which I account for, to the sudden change of the atmosphere. when the sun goes down. which is very warm during the day. & as soon as it sets. the air becomes quite cool. in. & hours time after the sun has set the surface of every thing is covered with dew. Steering S.W. by compass. no variation. Saw a school of Porpoises this P.M.

A.M.

Stiff breeze this morning. I seized the ends of the lanyards on the fore rigging this forenoon & made ~~to~~ new fish-sheets

Aug 5<sup>th</sup>

P.M.

Alt. of Sun at the Meridian  
 $43^{\circ} 34'$  Lat.  $29^{\circ} 09' S$   
Long.  $43^{\circ} 44' W$

Italian bark on our weather beam. Today, we exchanged Longitudes. Breeze freshening this evening. & we are taking



Aug 5<sup>-</sup>  
P.M.  
Continued

water on deck. I fell down this evening & hurt my right shoulder blade, nothing serious

A.M.

Heavy flashes of lightning all night. 10.30 P.M. Reefed mainsail 12.30. A.M. put another reef in the mainsail & fueled foresail & fib

There wasn't so much wind though as we expected. It was what they would term a tempest at home, but such lightning was never seen in that part of the country. Flash followed flash in quick succession in all conceivable forms. & Taking all directions. in fact at times we seemed enveloped in Electric flames, & the thunder was perfectly terrific.

Aug 6

Cloudy weather. no obs.

P.M.

Heavy squall this afternoon, hove to under double reefed mainsail & fore stay sail. Shook the reef out of the foresail & set it a 2nd cloth. Weather threatening. Wind fell heavy sea.



Aug 6 A.M.

Heavy weather during the night, this forenoon blowing pretty heavy, with head wind hove to. & waited for the wind to haul. Very cloudy, with much rain. & heavy sea.

Aug 7.

P.M.

No observation. weather moderating, & sea going down. Wind fresh. It still continues cloudy with rain.

A.M.

Rain all night till broad daylight. & blowed like — in the morning.

Aug 8.

P.M.

Weather still continues bad we have had a continuous heavy rain for these two days with heavy squalls & baffling winds. & lightning. while

Sunday

I write, there is a heavy sea on & no wind & we are rolling in the trough of the sea with the water coming over the ~~sea~~ deck in ~~tons~~



A.M.

Rain all night, with head wind & heavy sea, we have been lying to for the last 24 hours or so waiting for the wind to haul. No signs of a change yet. I'm getting water soaked. There are plenty of Cape Horn Pigeons around the ship & all hands are amusing themselves trying to catch them there have been two caught.

Aug 9

P.M.

Cloudy no observation  
We have been drifting about so for the last few days that I can't possibly say where we are, but I should guess that we are in the vicinity of the River Platte. There is a schooner close to us, we make <sup>her</sup> out to be the Mary Higgins of New London a scaler, which left that port two days after we left Storington. weather still continues the same



Aug 9  
A.M.

Weather cleared about midnight  
The Sch. Mary Higgins astern  
hull down. Beautiful weather  
Wind S.W. shook the reefs  
out of the fore & main b's  
& set the gaff-top-sail & flying  
jib. stiff breeze.

Aug 10  
P.M.

Meridian Altitude of the Sun  
40° 49' Lat. in 33° 18' S.

Sighted a brig on our weather  
beam about 1 o'clock.

Breeze freshening, 7 o'clock took  
in all light canvass.

Temperature getting lower every  
day. I have been having  
some serious thoughts lately  
about becoming a good T.  
F. M. & Q. F. & joining Mr.  
Butler's church when I get  
home & get spliced in the  
bargain. Our latitude  
is about the same as Valparaiso  
& also Cape Misaki W. Pt. Sikok I.  
one of the Japan Islands.



Aug 10  
A.M.

Squally during the night—  
This morning the weather is fine  
Wind to westward & hauling.  
Saw plenty of squid this forenoon  
sign of Whales. Two Albatrosses  
flying around the ship this  
morning.

Aug 11  
P.M.

Altitude of Sun at the Meridian  
 $39^{\circ} 18' N$  Lat. in  $35^{\circ} 12' S$ .

Weather clear & cool wind hauled  
aft a couple of Points steering S.W.  
Two sail in sight on the  
weather bow. Whales white water  
on our weather quarter about  
6 o'clock. We caught a porpoise  
this afternoon & had a good  
feed for supper. Stiff breeze.

A.M.

Breeze freshened during the night—  
middle watch Reefed mainail &  
foresail. Shook out reefs again  
at 6 o'clock & set light canvas  
Penguins near the ship this  
morning



Aug 12

P.M.

Lat. by D. R.  $37^{\circ}54'S$ .

From yesterday noon untill today noon we sailed a distance of 210 m. Saw a large kelp near by this afternoon. This evening the water is as smooth as a river.

Wind free. Appearances of snow a large halo around the moon.

One of the foremast-hands caught two Pigeons today.

An overcoat & sea boots are quite comfortable this kind of weather.

A.M.

Sea calm last night & remained so untill the present.

Repaired the flying-jib & staysail this forenoon. I caught three pigeons with my hand. there were 7 in all, caught.

Aug 13

P.M.

No observation, breezed up a little this afternoon. Set the squares'l, wind on our port quarter steering S. W. Sea blows on the "lee beam" about 5 o'clock.



A.M.

Heavy squall during the night  
 12 Midnight double reefed the  
 mainail & took in the squaresail  
 & hove to. Fell calm in the  
 morning watch. Shook out reefs  
 & set every thing. Very thick  
 objects are not visible 2 ships lengths  
 off. Plenty of penguins.

Aug 14  
 P.M.

Meridian Altitude of Sun.  $35^{\circ}58'N$   
 Lat.  $39^{\circ}21'S$ . Fine weather  
 during the day. Set in thick  
 again this evening. I fixed the  
 lances & harpoons this afternoon  
 & put them away. We set up  
 stones fore & aft. & have got fires  
 going in both of them.  
 It is now dead calm. I don't  
 think that we have gone 2 miles  
 since noon.

A.M.

Light winds from the Northward  
 during the night. Still continues  
 very thick.



Aug 15  
P.M.

No observation, very thick  
broke out for hard-bread  
coal & water. Put on a new  
fore-beam-guy.

Sunday.

Had a squall with rain  
about 4 o'clock put two reefs  
in the main-sail, & furlled the fore  
gaff-top-sail & squared. 5 o'clock  
set the fore again, wind baffling  
steering S.W. by S.

A.M.

Light rain in the first watch  
last night. weather cleared about  
midnight, with light wind  
from the Westward, Sun rose  
bright & clear this morning

Aug 16

P.M.

No observation. It is Sunday now  
civil time and I naturally  
think of the dear ones left  
behind. Mr. Butler included  
as I suppose they think of me  
It is quite fine & clear weather  
for this part of the country  
quite cold with a stiff breeze.  
We are on a wind heading  
about S.W. by S. Saw a



Aug 16  
A.M.

school of porpoises this afternoon  
Got the wind aft in the middle  
watch. & set the squaresail.

Repaired the bonnet of the squaresail  
Breeze freshened to a gale this forenoon  
Hove to under three reefed mainsail  
& foresail & fore-staysail.

Heavy sea running, schr. rolling heavy  
and shipping a great deal of water.

Aug 17  
P.M.

I took ~~now~~ observation to-day  
although the Sun was out.

Weather continues the same.

although there are appearances of  
its moderating during the night.

A.M.

Weather moderated this morning.  
shook out reefs. & set small sails  
Wind being ahead we kept her  
hove to.

Aug 18  
P.M.

Sun obscured. we are in Lat. about  
43 & Long. somewhere in the 50's  
Light breeze from the Westward  
steering on a wind.

School of "Grampuses" alongside  
this noon.



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Aug 18  
P.M.  
Continued

Sounded this afternoon but  
got no bottom, with 50 fathoms  
out. Weather quite cold. Threatens  
to rain before morning.

A.M.

Clear with a good breeze all night  
Weather extra fine this forenoon.  
Wind ahead.

Aug 19

P.M.

Sun's Meridian Altitude  $33^{\circ} 37' N$   
Latitude in  $43^{\circ} 17' S$ .

Weather fine and clear. I fixed  
the porpoise Secu this afternoon  
We got the wind free about  
5 o'clock & slacked off the sheets.  
Quite cold.

A.M.

Middle watch had fine weather  
until 8 bells when we double  
reefed the main's'l & took in  
the square's'l & other light sails  
Breeze freshening

Aug 20

P.M.

No observation at noon put ~~1~~ 1  
more reef in the main's'l  
& double reefed the fore's'l  
took in the jib & hauled the  
fore stay's'l sheet to windward



Aug 20  
P.M.

Heavy sea running, at 8 bells in the dog watch, close reefed the foresail. We make considerable water on this tack (starboard) Vessel shipping some heavy seas.

A.M.

Fell calm this morning. Let out the reef & set everything. Cloudy weather.

Aug 21  
P.M.

Sun obscured. Light baffling winds. Saw two wild ducks this afternoon. Broke out the main-hatch for water & flour.

A.M.

Weather continued the same during the night. Got a good breeze in the morning watch from the North-West.

Aug 22  
P.M.  
Sunday

Sun obscured, wind hauled ahead this afternoon & then fell calm for a couple of hours when we got a breeze from the S.E. Weather cloudy & thick. Weather continued the same during the night, keeping a

A.M.



Aug 22  
A.M.

Sharp look out for land  
Put two reefs in the mainsail  
& took the bonnet off of the  
sqrle & 11.30 wind right aft.  
Steering S. by W.

Aug 23  
P.M.

Sun obscured, We would  
have seen some island if the  
weather had been clear. But  
I can't make out what one  
it is. as I have had no reckoning  
these last few days.

A.M.

Weather the same, put the bonnet  
on the sqrle again, steering S. by E.  
Put two reefs in the fore & mainsail  
in the first watch last night.  
& took in the sqrle, Shook out  
reefs this morning & set the squares  
again.

Aug 24  
P.M.

Sun obscured, Cloudy weather  
wind baffling, Barometer low  
Large Fin-back cow & calf close  
to, this afternoon.



A.M.

Changed the course this morning to W. by S. to make the land. Having had no sight for long for a long time, we are rather doubtful about our reckoning. Shackle on both large anchors & put them on the bow.

Aug 25.

P.M.

Sun's Meridian Alt.  $28^{\circ} 45' N.$   
 Lat. in  $50^{\circ} 11' S.$  Compass Var. about  
 N. E. Wind S.W. & hauling to S.  
 fresh breeze. Close hauled.  
 Looking out for land.  
 Weather cold & cloudy.

A.M.

Wind fell light during the mid W.  
 This morning broke fine & clear  
 with a good breeze from the  
 eastward. Took in the squares  
 at 8 bells in the morning watch  
 & set both staysls. Steamer  
 passed us to windward  
 bound North.

Aug 26

P.M.

Sun's Meridian Alt.  $28^{\circ} 57' N.$   
 Lat. in  $50^{\circ} 25' S.$  Breeze freshening  
 7 o'clock Took in all light canvas.  
 Weather threatening, quite cold.



Aug 26  
A.M.

Double reefed mainsail & foresail  
in the 1st watch & "hove to"  
Set in for a Easterly gale  
Very cold. Heavy sea running

Aug 27  
P.M.

Sun obscure. Weather continues  
the same, at 4 o'clock close

A.M.

reefed the mainsail & foresail  
Snow during the first watch  
Weather moderated this morning  
Shook out reefs & set jib &  
gaff-top-sail. Made the land  
on our lee-bow in the forenoon  
watch.

Aug 28  
P.M.

We are feeling our way  
along the land for an anchor-  
age. Stiff breeze blowing

Special.

There is a strange feeling comes  
over me every once in a while  
for these last few days which  
I can't account for. And I  
make a memo. of it in case  
something has happened at  
home, or perhaps something is  
going to happen to me.



Aug 28  
A.M.

Came to anchor in St. Sebastian Bay, about 8 o'clock last night anchored in 6 fathoms water. about .5 miles off the shore. This morning broke out the fore hold to trim ship Blowing an Easterly gale.

Aug 29  
P.M.  
Sunday

Washed off this afternoon & went below & turned in. This is a dreary looking place land looks like a low snow ridge.

A.M.

Rainy & thick this morning Spent the greater part of the forenoon loading cartridges.

Aug 30  
P.M.

Wind moderated this afternoon Still continues very thick We can hear the surf roaring But cannot see the land. I wonder does Mr. Butler think of me this afternoon, lying at anchor in this dreary place. No wonder, I've got the blues.



Aug 30  
A.M.

Weighed at 6 o'clock this morning with a light breeze from the North-East. but before we could get out it fell calm & set in thick again, & we anchored in 9 fathoms. with 30 fathom chain about 4 miles S.S.W. from the northern point,

Aug 31  
P.M.

Weighed again at 1.30 & stood out again for a couple of hours when it fell calm again & at 6 o'clock we dropped our anchor & 30 fathom chain in 12 fathom water.

A.M.

Morning broke fine weighed at 6 o'clock, good breeze from the Westward, Steering N. by W. Barometer low.

Aug  
Sept. 1  
P.M.

Breeze freshening at 5 o'clock blowing half a gale, took in all the light canvas & double reefed the main & reefed the fore, Chopping sea. Wind about West by N. we are



Sept 1.  
P.M.

close hauled, Had a heavy rain squall about 7 o'clock, I don't think this blow will last, We are out of sight of the land.

A.M.

Middle watch close reefed & "hove to" Blowing a heavy N.W. gale. Very near lost our starboard boat Heavy chopping sea. Vessel shipping a great deal of water.

Sept 2.  
P.M.

No obs. Gale still continues furled the foresail. Wind hauled more to the Westward, this afternoon with signs of moderating.

A.M.

We are getting short of water Moderated this morning. Shook out & set sail. Broke out for water Wind hauled to the S.W. about 10 o'clock & freshened to a gale, double reefed everything.

Sept 3  
P.M.

No obs. Keeping a look out for land Heavy sea running gale freshening 4 o'clock close reefed main & foresail & "hove to". Thermometer low.



Sept 3.  
A.M.

Weather moderated this morning  
& we drew away the staysl.  
But in a little while it  
freshened again & we shipped  
a sea which nearly swamped  
us & so we hove her to again.

Sept 4  
P.M.

Sun's Meridian Alt.  $81^{\circ} 14'$   
Lat. in  $51^{\circ} 16' S$ .

We drew away again this  
afternoon with no better  
success than this morning  
until about 3.30 when we  
got a little more sail on.  
We are in a heavy tide-rip.  
Weather continued the same  
during the night. This morning  
broke fine. Shook out 2 reefs main  
& foresail. Barometer rising.

A.M.

Sept. 5

P.M.

Sunday

No observation. Barometer  
falling again. Close reefed  
Main's'l & foresail & took in jib.  
Broke out for hard-bread.  
Sighted land ahead, about



4 o'clock & shook out 1 reef of the foresail & set the jib. Breeze freshens. 7 o'clock furled foresail & jib, & "hove to." Put a preventer sheet on the main boom. Set in for a regular S.W. "Snorter." Heavy sea running. Heaviest blow we have had yet & we ain't thro. with this.

A.M.

Moderated this morning after blowing almost as hard as it could all night, set the jib & sighted land right ahead at daylight.

Sept. 6  
P.M.

At noon Cape Sunday Terra Del F. Bare S.W. by W. about 20 miles. We came to anchor in side of the cape in 8 fathoms. with 25 fathom chain, about 5 o'clock we are about 50 miles to the Southward of the Straits of Mag'n. The name of the cape coincides well with the name of the day afternoon civil Sunday



Sept 6  
A.M.

Wind N.W. this morning & blowing pretty stiff.

The mate & 2nd mate went ashore this forenoon with the harbor boat, & the tide has fallen leaving a coral reef out of water forming a barrier between them & the Bch.

We can see they have built a fire but I guess they will eat ~~mussels~~ for dinner

Sept 7

Tide commenced to rise about 2 o'clock, At 5 o'clock there was enough water over the reef & the boat came aboard. They shot two Geese & ate them for dinner, After Supper we weighed & stood to the Southward giving up the idea of going thro' the Straits of Mag'n. we are going thro' the Straits of Lemaire, instead, Weather fine, wind right aft.



A.M.

Breeze freshened to a gale this morning about 4 o'clock & we got under easy sail at once. Hove to at 7 o'clock, Wind W by S.

Sept 8  
P.M.

Heavy sea running, Weather moderated about 2 o'clock & we then away the stays & shook out some of the reefs.

Sighted land on the weather bow about 8.30 o'clock Three mountains, known as the "3 brothers" Terra Del Fuego.

Staten Land on the lee-bow. We jugged in until dark when we shortened sail & hove to to await daylight, for further particulars read tomorrow's Morning Despatch.

A.M.

Had calm weather most of the night this morning we tacked and stood in along shore intending to make "Good Success Bay" but the wind being fair we stood down the Straits of Lemaire, & passed Good Success Bay.



Sept-8  
A.M.  
Continued

about 8 o'clock, we will try to get to "Lenox Cove" before night; Lenox Island & New Island are right ahead

Sept-9  
P.M.

The wind hauled ahead about 2 o'clock, & I hardly think we will be able to beat up to the Islands before night sets in. We are having the finest weather to-day, that we seen since we left the Rio de la Plata. 2 sails in sight to-day, I guess they are "outward bound merchantmen". We are fast running short of wood & water. Wind W. by S.

A.M.

We anchored out side of Lenox Cove last night about 12 o'clock & this morning at daybreak we hove-up & got inside just in time to get our anchor down before a squall struck us. It continued squally during the forenoon.



A.M.  
Continued

We went ashore & brought off a boat load of wood. We had stroll, it was my first experience in falling trees. There are no Indians here now, it is too early in the season. But there are abundant signs of them.

Sept. 10  
P.M.

Went ashore again this afternoon for more wood. And just as we got ashore, it commenced to snow, & we went into a deserted Indian hut & built a roving fire & awaited clear weather, which came in about an hour's time. When we chopped another boat's load of wood & came aboard tired & hungry.

There are cranberries & cherry growing wild here in abundance.

A.M.

Started snowing about 7 o'clock this morning & has set in for a good storm.



Sept 11  
P.M.

Continued ~~st~~ snowing  
until about 4 o'clock, when  
the snow was about 12 inches  
deep. The wind then hauled  
more to the Southward & it  
is now blowing a gale.  
& about as cold as I wish  
to have it. Caught a handsome  
Sea-gull to-day.

A.M.

Every-body under hatches.  
Fine weather this morning.  
Went ashore & got another  
boat-load of wood &  
left about half a boat-  
load on the beach.  
2nd mate shot a wild  
duck,

Sept 12  
P.M.

Set in for squally weather  
this afternoon, & blew so hard  
that we couldn't  
get ashore again until  
after 6, when we pulled  
in & threw ~~over~~ what  
wood we had cut.



about high-water mark, so as  
the tide would not take it  
away.

We busied ourselves aboard  
this afternoon making new boats  
gripes & bending the boat-sail.

A.M.

Monday

Raining this morning,  
About 8 or 9 of us went ashore  
to wash clothes & it rained so  
that we could not build a  
fire & so we had to wash  
with cold water, I soon got  
sick of it & took a stroll along  
the beach & found some pretty  
shells, I then went up to the  
indian hut & after burning  
all the matches, managed  
to build a fire & sit down  
& enjoy a smoke & be smoked  
in indian fashion,

Sept 13  
P.M.

Raining all this afternoon  
I didn't do much of anything  
Although I still think of my  
last friend Mr. Butler whom  
I always think of on this day.



Sept. 13  
A.M.

Blowing so hard this morning from the S.W. that we could not land a boat. We overhauled the chain in the starboard locker, & stretched the head & foot of the mainst.

Sept 14  
P.M.

Continues to blow hard this afternoon, with rain squalls. I had to seize a "scotchman" onto the filo stay, which was rather a cold job. Some fun for the boys this evening, one of the foremast hands a Daxon, is a kind of juggler & he gave us a "punch & Judy" show, & every body was delighted. It was a novelty to the "Portuguese".

A.M.

First thing this morning we lowered away the boats, & towed casks ashore for water & by dint of hard pulling & getting wet through to the top of our heads, we got 5 casks off before dinner,



Sept 15  
P.M.

Pulled four more casks off  
this afternoon, & ran them  
into the hold.  
Weather has been very fine  
today

A.M.

Pulled ashore this morning  
to get what wood we had  
cut before, & when we had  
got part of it, a squall  
struck us & we had to  
get the boat off before the  
surf rolled it over, & the  
consequence was I got wet  
through again, The water  
is very wet around these  
diggings,

Sept 16  
P.M.

Got another cask of water  
off this afternoon & the  
rest of our wood,  
We hove up anchor &  
hailed into deeper water  
& are ready for sea  
as soon as the weather permits



Sept 16  
A.M.

Blowing a gale of wind  
this morning which continued  
all the forenoon.

Sept 17  
P.M.

Weather moderated this afternoon  
about 3 o'clock, & We lowered  
my boat & went gunning.  
Mr. Slocum shot one goose.  
& Mr. Perry shot an "oyster bird".  
I took a stroll & picked up  
a few shells etc.

We undertook to <sup>come</sup> back a short  
route & had to drag the boat  
about 50 yds over a sand-  
bar.

A.M.

Weighed anchor at 6 o'clock  
this morning & stood off for  
Shag rock, for seals, when  
we were within about 2 miles  
of it, it came on to blow  
& we had to shorten sail  
& run ~~back~~ for an anchorage  
& at about 10 o'clock we  
anchored at the same  
place we left in the morning



Sept 18  
P.M.

Weather moderated this afternoon & all hands excepting me & 3 hands, went ~~me~~ ashore to wash clothes & I with the assistance of the other 3 men, bent a new fib, Dead calm & clear sky this evening.

A.M.

Weighed at 12 o'clock this morning & went out to Shag Rock & after a hard pull found no seal, We then stood off for a group of Islands called Barneyells or some outlandish name like that

Sept 19  
P.M.

Cruised all around the rocks with the boats, & found no seal, we then came aboard, about 3 o'clock & tried to make an anchorage, but the wind died out, & we lowered the boats & towed the vessel about three miles, when the Capt. changed



Sept 19  
P.M.  
continued

his mind & we will stop  
out to night, 18 hours hard  
work is a pretty long day,  
& I am very tired. There are  
Indians here, a canoe load  
came alongside, But I will  
say more of them in future.  
This morning we lowered  
2 boats about 10 o'clock.

A.M.

Sunday.

& went to the Decet Rocks  
Plenty of seal but it was  
so rough we could not  
land where we wanted to  
& we very near capsized as  
it was, & the seal all went  
over-board. We shot two  
dogs. First two skins, we  
have got.

Thurs.

Sept. 20  
P.M.

Came aboard about 1 o'clock  
Wind light. We anchored  
in a beautiful cove, in  
25 fathoms, about 7 o'clock  
this evening, I guess we will  
try the Decet Rocks again,



A.M. Drove up anchor at 4 o'clock  
 this morning, & stood down  
 the coast. Wet & squally weather  
 We entered some straits, back  
 of Deciet Island, & were beating up  
 through them,

Sept. 21  
 P.M.

After going in & out all  
 day, we came to an opening  
 which showed us the ocean  
 but a line of breakers  
 appear to form a barrier  
 to all further progress in  
 that direction, & we went  
 about & ran into 14  
 fathoms of water & anchored  
 about 7 o'clock,  
 Very calm & warm this  
 evening, & we lowered  
 two boats to go duck  
 shooting. The 3rd mate got 3  
 Mr. Slocum put me ashore  
 & told me to go along way  
 around & start some geese  
 he saw



~ Civil - - Time. ~

Blowing pretty strong from  
the northward this morning,  
After breakfast the Captain  
& 3<sup>d</sup> mate took a boat's crew  
& pulled around outside  
to look for seal, they saw  
three but got none.

The ~~second~~ mate & myself  
-Took the boat & went  
for a large stick of timber  
which was on the beach  
which we towed back to



the schooner, we then went over  
on one of the other islands.

to shoot some geese, but could  
not get near enough to any of  
them, & on our way back  
we shot a large sea-leopard,  
the first one I ever saw.

They are of a kind of seal species  
very long, with four flippers,  
a terrible mouth & a spotted, hairy  
skin, parts of the meat, is quite  
good eating, also the tongue,  
liver & heart. So we are well  
provided with fresh meat  
for a couple of days at least.  
Weather calm this evening.

Wednesday  
Sept. 22  
111<sup>th</sup> day

Dead calm when we turned  
out this morning. After breakfast  
lowered two boats & cruised  
around two of the islands,  
to the southward, looking for  
seal, but we saw none.  
These Islands are called the  
Coral Islands.

This afternoon we went



ashore for wood, after which  
I took a boat crew & went  
~~west~~ ashore again & got about  
7 buckets full of muscles.

and picked up a few shells  
We saw a deserted indian's  
hut, one of the men set  
it on fire, I didn't see him in  
time or I should have prevented  
him,

The weather has been very fine  
all day with light winds  
from the northward, I think  
we will have a blow before  
morning.

Thursday  
Sept. 23  
1 1/2 day.

Blowing fresh from the  
North-West this morning,  
moderated this forenoon for a  
couple of hours, & then freshened  
again, with a slight rain squall.  
This afternoon I went ashore  
with a boat-crew on one  
of the Islands to the Northward  
of us. It forms a small  
mountain, I went to the



Summit of it & got a few specimens of moss.

This evening it set in to blow stiff from the N.W. again. A fire which one of the men built on the island is burning yet.

Friday  
Sept. 24  
1/3<sup>th</sup> day.

Blowed a gale all night. This morning it was blowing stiff from the Westward. During the day had squalls (one a snow squall) from W. & N.W. I had no work to do all day, therefore I read a little & loafed about the deck. We are expecting a heavy blow soon, & I moused the hooks on my boat's tackles & tightened the gripes, in preparation for it, Barometer low.



Saturday.  
Sept. 25,  
114<sup>th</sup> day,

This morning it was blowing stiff from the N.W. when we turned out, & we weighed at 6.30. but just as we had got the anchor "catting" the breeze freshened so, that we tacked ship & anchored again in about the same place, Blowing hard all day from N.W. to W. with rain & sleet. About 5 o'clock the wind hauled to westward & is now blowing a heavy gale. We gave her plenty of chain & double weather-bitted it. While "catting" the anchor this morning, I met with a slight accident, The "fish hook" slipped from its "chock" & the anchor swinging aft, caught my hand & jammed one finger & took off the skin on the back, at the same time hitting me a crack on the head.



I being engaged at the time  
in rearing the "ring-stopper"  
Not serious enough to lay me up.

Sunday  
Sept. 26  
11<sup>th</sup> day

Blew a Hurricane from the  
westward all night & the  
greater part of to day. We  
let go the other anchor  
this morning & gave out all  
the chain. At about 6 P.M.  
it moderated & commenced  
to rain. I wonder are the  
having such a Sept. gale  
at home.

Monday.  
Sept. 27.  
11<sup>th</sup> day.

Weighed this morning at 6  
o'clock, Fresh breeze from N.W.  
Beat to windward all day  
trying to make Martins Cove  
at 6 o'clock it freshened  
to a gale & we took in  
light canvass, & Double reefed  
main & fore'sls  
Martins Cove dead to windward  
& Plouso Islands on weather-beach  
at 7 P.M.



Tues-day  
Sept. 28  
117<sup>th</sup> day

Blowed a heavy gale from the Westward, all last night with rain & sleet.

I had the wheel pretty <sup>near</sup> all of the first watch, & between the Rheumatics, a sore hand and being cold & wet I suffered considerably.

This morning the weather moderated a little & we gave her a little more canvass & squared away for Lots' Bay, where we arrived at noon & came to anchor during a heavy squall, in about 8 fathoms of water. Broke out the main hold for Sugar, vinegar & Pickles this afternoon. Weather moderate this evening.

Wednesday  
Sept. 29  
118<sup>th</sup> day

This morning the weather being fine, we went ashore & towed off 3 casks of water, & took 2 casks of kerosene ashore & hid them



amongst the underbrush  
to get them out of the way.  
In the afternoon, The mate  
went ashore to "try out" the  
leopard blubber, & The 2nd & 3rd  
mate & myself took our  
boat & went for a load of  
wood, On our way back  
we got caught in a squall  
& just managed to get to  
the schooner before the heaviest  
part of it struck us, It has  
blown a gale since,

Thursday,  
Sept. 30.  
119<sup>th</sup> day,

Blowing a heavy gale of wind  
all last night & to-day.  
I've done nothing but play  
mchre & read.

Friday  
~~Sept~~ Oct. 1.  
120<sup>th</sup> day,

Continued to blow all night -  
let go the other anchor  
about midnight & gave  
her more chain,  
It is still blowing with  
unabated fury & no signs of  
moderation,



Saturday  
Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
121<sup>st</sup> day

All last night & until noon  
today it - Blew a Hurricane  
This morning we gave her all  
the chain on the starboard  
anchor. It moderated this  
afternoon. This evening it is  
raining hard. I guess it will  
come on to blow again before  
we get fine weather.

Sunday  
Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup>  
122<sup>d</sup> day

Moderate this morning  
& we proceeded to heave short.  
But just as we had got  
the 15-fathom shackle in  
it - started to blow & increased  
rapidly to a gale from S.W.  
& we gave her 45<sup>th</sup> fathoms  
on both anchors. It continued  
to blow rain & hail until  
this afternoon when it  
moderated for a while  
& a boat load of us went  
ashore & washed clothes  
It commenced to blow  
again as soon as we got  
aboard, & it is blowing



so now, that the vessel  
fairly shakes from "Truck to keel".  
I picked up a few shells  
for my friends that are so  
far away from me on this  
day when the world rests  
from labor.

Monday

Oct. 4

123<sup>rd</sup> day

This morning & the greater part  
of the day it has blown a  
hurricane with snow & hail.  
It is moderating a little this  
evening & the Barometer is  
rising, 4 of us played 35 games  
at "echre" this afternoon, the  
other side came out 5 games  
ahead. It has been very cold  
to-day.

Tuesday

Oct 5<sup>th</sup>

124<sup>th</sup> day

It blowed ~~heavy~~ from the W.  
this morning.  
This afternoon it fell almost calm  
& rained. We mended the  
windlass & hove in the small  
anchor, & hove in the other  
chain, to the 30 fathom shackle.



Wednesday  
Oct. 6  
125<sup>th</sup> day

To-day has been a melancholy one for me. That is I've indulged some very melancholy thoughts in other words I have had the blues, for what? I can't say. It has been raining in a kind of melancholy, don't care sort of way all day, varied occasionally by a Westly squall, or "wooly" as the seals call that particular squall they have here close to the shore. Some of them are severer than one can imagine.

I will try to describe one.

For instance it is a fine day with very little wind.

Perhaps you are walking the deck enjoying fine weather. When you happen to glance up at the mountains

& you see clouds of vapor, which resembles white wool, rolling over the top & down the side of the mountain, in quick time,



now an inexperienced observer  
would probably pass the remark  
"wal! I guess we're going to have  
a fog." But in less time than  
it takes to tell it, he finds his  
mistake, because what he took  
for mere vapor, is one mass  
of solid, compressed wind,  
It strikes the water sending  
up in clouds of whirling spray  
& howls like a lion.  
The vessel if anchored trembles  
from truck to keel. The air  
is full of salt rain & hail stones  
which cut the skin like so many  
needles. In fact one would  
think the four winds of Heaven  
were let loose & "running a muck".  
Sometimes it lasts about half  
an hour & sometimes much  
longer. Now I have given  
you a fair description of the  
kind of weather we have enjoyed  
lately, & what the sailors call  
"Wooly" Wind blowing steady W.  
this evening.



Thursday  
Oct. 7  
126<sup>th</sup> day

Blowing from the Westward  
this morning, with light rain  
Weather looks very threatening  
This afternoon we went ashore  
for wood & the Capt. went  
gunning & shot - nothing.  
Calm weather this evening  
but I think it will blow  
some before morning  
Barom. 30°

Friday  
Oct. 8  
127<sup>th</sup> day

This morning we had squalls  
from the W. & N.W.  
I took a boat this forenoon  
& went ashore for a ramble  
& got a few rock specimens  
for Eddie Henderson.  
This evening the wind hauled  
to the S.W. & threatens to blow  
The Barom. has fallen some,  
We have let go the other  
anchor, & given both about  
45 fathoms of chain.  
It seems as if we will never  
get any sealing weather.



Saturday,  
Oct-9.  
128<sup>th</sup> day.

A few squalls during the night.  
This morning it was a dead  
calm, & we hove up both  
anchors & towed the schooner  
over to the other side of  
the bay so as to give her  
more swinging room for a  
Sou' wester.

All day it has been the  
warmest & loveliest day  
that I ever experienced in  
this part of the world.

We saw three large "killers"  
& lowered a boat and gave  
chase but all in vain.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> mate shot three  
geese this forenoon.

A little breeze from the N.W.  
this evening. We gave her a  
little more chain, so as to  
be more secure. Brum, ~~29.9~~<sup>29.9</sup>

Sunday.  
Oct. 10.  
129<sup>th</sup> day.

Dead calm this morning.  
& in fact all day.  
Some of the men went  
ashore this forenoon



to wash clothes & in getting  
the boat off of the beach they  
stove a hole in the bottom  
of her. This afternoon we took  
her ashore & the carpenter fixed  
her. I felt to-day as if I should  
like to be at home & hear our  
old friend Mr. Butler, I guess  
he put in a good word for  
me this afternoon.

Blowing some from the N.W.  
this evening with Rain, Bar 29.8.

Monday

Oct-11

130<sup>th</sup> day

It was a dead calm when  
we turned out this morning.  
We weighed at 6 o'clock A.M.  
& towed outside with the boats  
got a breeze from the N.E.  
during the forenoon & stood  
off for the Plafonso Idl.  
Still calm at noon.

About 2 P.M. got the  
wind from S.W. & about  
3 o'clock it came on heavy  
weather & we had to run  
back & about 5 o'clock



we anchored in about the same  
place that we left this morning.  
It is raining now. Barom. falling.  
We sighted a sail to-day  
which we think was the Brig  
Trowbridge. of the same owners.

Tuesday  
Oct-12  
131<sup>st</sup> day  
Got under weigh this morning  
at 6 o'clock with a good breeze  
from the S.E. During the  
middle of the day the wind  
was baffling & there being  
a heavy sea on, we worked  
up between the islands &  
anchored in Martin's Cove about  
7 P.M. There has been considerable  
rain during the day.  
There are Indians within  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile  
of us. we can see the smoke  
of their camp fire. Barom. 30.1  
& rising.

Wednesday  
Oct. 13.  
132<sup>nd</sup> day  
Raining this morning with  
light wind from the N.W.  
Weighed after breakfast & stood



further up. & anchored again  
about 9 P. M.

A canoe load of Indians  
came along side this forenoon.  
This afternoon we cut wood &  
went gunning the 2<sup>nd</sup> mate  
shot—1 goose 2 oyster birds  
1 steamer duck & 1 gray duck..  
The weather was exceedingly  
fine this afternoon, but this  
evening it is raining Barom. 30.3

Thursday  
Oct. 14.  
133<sup>rd</sup> day  
It has been blowing in squalls  
from the N.W. all day.  
The mate took a boat's crew  
& went around one of the  
islands to shoot game but  
got none. Barom. 30.6

Friday  
Oct. 15  
134<sup>th</sup> day  
To-day it is blowing a heavy  
gale from the W. This morning  
we let go the other anchor &  
gave her all the chain.  
We have dragged some, the  
holding ground is not good.



Saturday.  
Oct. 16.  
135<sup>th</sup> day.

Blowed heavy all night -  
& a greater part of the day  
& we dragged some during  
the night. There are only 2  
boats' lengths between our stern  
& a large rock; 7 fathoms  
of water under the stern  
The weather is moderate this  
evening. Barom. 29.9.

Sunday.  
Oct. 17.  
136<sup>th</sup> day.

Well to-day has been anything  
but - a day of rest. - as we  
have been employed the  
greater part of the day getting  
wood & water. The weather  
has been exceedingly fine today  
I am very down hearted  
lately. I don't know the  
cause, excepting it is our bad  
luck. I hope my friend Mr. Butler  
has said a good word for  
me this afternoon.  
Barom. 30.3.



Monday.  
Oct. 18.  
137<sup>th</sup> day.

1)  
Weighed anchor this morning  
at 4 o'clock & set-sail for  
Hafonso Island. Sailed the rocks  
this forenoon & only got 2  
small seal. Very rough sea  
which made it difficult to  
land. This afternoon we  
stood into Talbot Passage.  
& anchored in a little cove  
about 5 or 6 miles from the  
entrance to the passage.  
There is a small English  
Schr. anchored in the next  
cove above us, but I  
have not ascertained her  
name yet. — There has been  
very fine & warm weather  
all day. Wind N.E. Barom,  
30.3.

Tuesday.  
Oct. 19.  
138<sup>th</sup> day.

Weather fine all day.  
Early this morning we went  
ashore & took a boat load  
of wood. Last night a  
Spanish schooner came in  
here & anchored. The "Rapida"



The other schooner sailed today  
I guess we will seal in company  
with the "Rapida".

This evening I went aboard  
& saw two N.B. friends. &  
had a good time

Wednesday.

Oct. 20.  
139<sup>th</sup> day.

This morning dead calm  
our captain & the "Rapida's"  
Capt. went sealing  
I took a boat & went for  
mussels, we got about 2 bushel  
very large ones.  
I forgot to mention, that  
yesterday Mr. Dagan, the cook,  
& myself went on land,  
carrying our skiff for about  
a quarter of a mile, & took  
a row on a large fresh water  
lake about 2 miles broad  
& surrounded by mountains  
This afternoon the mate of the  
Rapida, went under us in  
a diving suit, to look at  
bottom. which he found in  
good order



It has been calm all day The Barom.  
stands at 30.5

I am going to "game" the Rapida  
this evening.

Thursday

Oct. 27

140<sup>th</sup> day

Early this morning we weighed  
with the "Rapida" & set sail  
for the Lafonso Island. The  
wind was light all day  
& we did not get there  
until evening, each vessel  
put a camp ashore, &  
we got 6 skins.

We then squared away for  
Diegos

This morning the mate tried  
to pull an aching tooth  
for me, but he only succeeded  
in breaking two pieces from  
it & I now suffer terribly from  
it.

Friday

Oct. 28.

141<sup>st</sup> day

Fine weather all night & to day  
Arrived off Diegos about noon  
& went sealing, but only  
got two skins.



after dinner we went ashore again  
we looked for Molly Moke's eggs,  
well we didn't have to look far  
because you couldn't walk without  
stepping on them. I would have  
enjoyed it immensely. but my  
tooth aches so that I am almost  
crazed. This evening we put  
a camp ashore & will leave  
here the first thing in the  
morning if the weather permits  
Barom. 30.6 Wind N.E.

Saturday  
Oct. 23.  
142<sup>d</sup> day

This morning there was a good  
breeze from N.W. & we proceeded  
to weigh anchor, when through  
the neglect of someone the  
pin of one of the shackles  
dropped out & we have  
lost our "Best Bower" & 45-  
fathom of chain  
Breeze continues fresh

This evening we spoke the  
bark. Casablanca, of Liverpool  
bound for ~~Al~~paraiso,  
Asked her to report us



Our consort — the "Rapida" is  
on our weather quarter.

My tooth still plays its tune.

Sunday

Oct. 24.

143<sup>rd</sup> day

About a little after midnight  
it commenced to blow heavy  
from the N.W. & we shortened  
sail, it was so dark that  
we could not see the other vessel  
neither of us carrying lights  
& we thought ~~she~~ was  
astern of us so we hauled  
the staysail sheet to windward  
wait for her & when it  
broke daylight — she was away  
ahead of us "hull-down"

Weather moderated this forenoon  
& we anchored in Lot Bay  
a little before dinner

My friends, at home Mr. B.  
especially, are kindly remembered  
to-day.

Barom. 30.2, falling slightly



Monday  
Oct. 25  
144<sup>th</sup> day

Fine weather this forenoon,  
this afternoon squalls from  
the W.

This evening we went ashore  
& cut four large logs for  
boat beams. 8 ft. x 6 in. x 6 in.  
& during the falling, B fell  
down & cut a deep gash  
in my right hand.

& "B still live"

Weather looks threatening  
this Evening, Barom. 30.

Tuesday  
Oct. 26  
145<sup>th</sup> day

It has been squally all  
day from the Westward.  
Nothing of consequence has  
been done.

This afternoon, hove in  
one anchor.

Weather looks threatening  
Barom. 30.1.



Wednesday  
Oct 27  
146<sup>th</sup> day

Fine weather this morning  
with a good breeze from  
the Northward. Weighed anchor  
& set sail at 7 a.m.  
& at about 11 a.m. anchored  
in a small cove, called  
Wallaston. There was a wreck  
near here sometime ago  
& the "Rapid" mate went  
down & got up a lot of  
the cargo & put it on the  
beach here, in a shanty which  
they built for the purpose.  
I should think by the looks  
of things that she must  
have been going to some  
colony, by the variety of  
articles. A great many of  
them are Agricultural implements  
besides, window glass, coal,  
putty, dynamite, coils of wire,  
parts of carriages, & machinery,  
baskets, & about a thousand  
dolls with china feet, arms, &  
heads. We went ashore  
in the afternoon to try out



leopard oil, & had a "glus" time  
setting the brush wood on fire,  
& making impromptu velocipedes  
with carriage wheels & riding down  
hill on them.

Later in the day it commenced  
to be squally from the S.W.  
& we let go our other anchor  
gave her about 45 fathoms  
on both. There is only about  
3 fathoms of water under  
our stern. I think we are  
going to have a blow.  
Barom. 29.9. Wind S.W.

Thursday  
Oct. 28  
147<sup>th</sup> day

The weather has been raining  
& blowing in squalls from  
the W. & S.W.

This forenoon we went ashore  
& fitted poles for our camp  
tent. & the carpenter hewed  
timber for new boat beams.  
The name of that wrecked  
vessel was the C. B. Hazeltine,  
of Portland. She was lost  
either in Dec. '76. or Jan. '77.



I have got an "Agriculturist"  
which I found in a case  
which came from the wreck  
This afternoon we grappled  
for her anchor & chain, to  
replace the one we lost and I began  
We got fast to it about 4 P.M.  
& will try to raise it in the  
morning if the weather is fine,  
This evening I "gammed" the  
"Rapida" & had a jolly time.

Friday  
Oct. 29  
148<sup>th</sup> day

This morning the weather  
being moderate we got hold  
of the end of the chain, that  
we had been fishing for  
& hove it on to the windlass  
This afternoon the Barom.  
fell suddenly to 29.6  
& it commenced to blow a  
heavy gale from the S.W.  
I had just taken the boat  
with a good crew to put  
the carpenter on shore.  
& I had my hands full



to sheer the boat up along  
side of the "Rapida"  
& heave them over painter,  
if we hadn't, the wind would  
have blown us over & over  
onto the beach. So we were  
"marooned" there until evening  
when the weather moderated  
a little & by dint of hard  
pulling & a good ducking  
managed to get aboard  
our own craft.

The Barom. has risen to 29.7  
but it is still blowing a  
steady gale from the S.S.W.

Saturday  
Oct. 30<sup>th</sup>  
149<sup>th</sup> day.

Very cold in the morning  
after breakfast we hove up  
& tried to get into a  
better position, but we did  
not succeed very well.

At 12 noon the weather &  
wind being favorable.

We weighed & set sail.  
& steered N.E. by N. for Evans  
Island.



we will not get there before  
morning I don't think we will.  
The 1<sup>st</sup> mate of us, the 2<sup>nd</sup> mate of  
the Rapida, & I with some  
foremast hands are going to  
camp there.

The weather is very moderate  
this evening, Barom. 30.5;  
~~4 P.M. Windward~~

Sunday  
Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup>  
150<sup>th</sup> day

Late last evening we anchored  
in a place called P. blaine,  
the "Hoerays" & this morning  
weighed at 6 o'clock & stood  
out for Cronto, It being  
too rough to land we put  
into Lenox Cove, & anchored  
about 11 A.M. At noon  
the Barom. fell & it commen-  
ced to blow heavy from W.S.W.  
we let go the other anchor  
& gave her about 45 fathoms  
of chain on both  
This evening it has increased  
to a hurricane, Barom. 29.6  
My hand has not healed yet



& it is difficult for me to write.

Monday  
Nov. 1  
151<sup>st</sup> day

It has continued to blow all day with unabated fury. Barom. rising a little, the gale has pretty near all the chain this morning. I don't remember of ever seeing it blow so hard. The air is full of hail, snow, & blinding spray. A Cape of Good Hope gale in all its fury, could not blow like one of these. To-morrow is the "New Moon" & I think we will have a change then.

Tuesday  
Nov. 2  
152<sup>nd</sup> day

Wind hauled, during the night, a little, & the weather has moderated some, but it still blows in heavy squalls. Nothing doing today.

Wednesday  
Nov. 3  
153<sup>rd</sup> day

It has been calm weather but cloudy with rain today.



Got a cask of water off  
this forenoon.

This evening they had a  
concert in the cabin  
Musicians, Capt. Jule, accordion  
Capt. Lynch, portuguese banyo  
Mr. Dugan, tamboourine, &  
Mr. Slocum, bones.

Barom. 29.8 Wind light from  
the Northward.

Thursday  
Nov. 2,  
15<sup>th</sup> day

Light breeze from N.W.  
Hove short at 6 P.M.  
At 8 A.M. Made sail  
& weighed anchor, intending  
to run out to the  
Oronto Island, but it  
being rough out side we  
tacked & stood in again  
Anchored in the same place  
again at 9 A.M.

The early part of the afternoon  
the weather was exceedingly  
fine, & Mr. Dugan & I took  
a stroll ashore. The Barom.  
at 3 P.M. fell from 29.8



To 29.6 With the Wind N.

& freshening.

9 P.M. Blowing half a gale  
from S.W.

Friday  
Nov. 8  
153<sup>th</sup> day

Fine weather. good breeze  
Weighed at 3 A.M.  
I go to camp to-day,  
if we can land, on  
St. Mount Islands.  
Camped at about 12 o'clock.

| Tuesday       | Wigs | Claps | dogs. |
|---------------|------|-------|-------|
| Nov 9         | 1    | 2     | 3     |
| Sun. Nov. 29  | 2    | 0     | 2     |
| Thur. Dec. 2  | 2    | 0     | 2     |
| Fri. Dec. 3   | 0    | 14    | 0     |
| Sat. Dec. 4   | 1    | 29    | 0     |
| Mon. Dec. 6   | 1    | 11    | 0     |
| Fri. Dec. 10  | 11   | 44    | 0     |
| Thur. Dec. 16 | 8    | 35    | 0     |
| Tue. Dec. 21  | 17   | 26    | 2     |
| Fri. Dec. 24  | 20   | 29    | 0     |
| Sun. Dec. 26  | 15   | 13    | 0     |
| Sat. Jan. 1   | 11   | 13    | 0     |
| Sun. Jan. 2   | 1    | 2     | 0     |



|                | Wig | Clap | Log |
|----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Thurs. Jan. 6. | 7   | 2    | 0   |
| Tue. Jan. 11   | 1   | 0    | 0   |

Sun. Jan. 23. The schooner "Rapida" took off our camp this morning. We were short of provisions. Lafonso camp 400 skins. Schooner took 80 skins. Diegos Camp 473

Monday  
Jan. 24  
1881

Anchored in Lenox cove this morning

Thursday  
Jan. 27

J. Hunt arrived this afternoon from Diegos. Total skins for this schooner 660

Friday  
Jan. 28

This morning the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> mates had a row with the Capt. & packed up their duds went aboard the "Rapida" & good riddance to them. Both schooners weighed anchor this forenoon. The "Rapida" bound home to Montevideo & we to



Sandy Point.

We anchored in a little cove  
in the straits at about 9 P.M.

Saturday  
Jan. 29

Broke out for water this morning  
weighed anchor at 9 A.M.

Strong current running against  
us while the tide is falling  
& we don't make much head-  
way. This afternoon there was an  
Indian boat came down from  
the mission. & one of its occupa-  
nts undertook to hold her along  
side but he being in the  
midships, the boat turned  
broadside to the current &  
he was dragged out of her  
& we dragged him aboard.  
The current was so strong the  
boat could not catch us again  
so they went off without  
him, we will land him  
at the mission, he seems quite  
satisfied, he gets enough to eat.  
We anchored at dark light  
beams.



Sunday  
Jan. 30

Hoove up about 10 a.m.  
With the wind aft  
Saw two "hump backs" close to  
this afternoon.  
Anchored at the mission this  
evening, weather fine.

Monday  
Jan. 31

This forenoon I went ashore  
with a boat's crew for wood  
& the other boat went for  
water.

This afternoon I went ashore  
with my boat for the mission-  
aries and families, & brought  
them aboard to lunch with  
the skipper. There were three  
married ladies, 2 young ladies  
single, 2 gentlemen & 3 little  
boys.

This evening I went ashore  
& traded off a pair of pants  
for two buckets milk  
& treated all hands.



Tuesday  
February 1

Blowing hard from the S.W.  
most of the day  
The mission schooner came  
in this forenoon. The Allen  
Gardiner from Falklands 30 days  
We will get fresh provisions  
from her.

This evening it is a dead calm  
& I & the carpenter hired a  
canoe from an indian for one  
bread & took a paddle around  
the harbor it was around  
& no mistake. We were not  
skilled in managing it  
it kept spinning round like  
a top & we very near capsized  
several times.

Wednesday  
February 2

Dead calm this forenoon  
2 P.M. there being a light-  
breeze from S.W. we weighed  
anchors & started up Beagle Channel  
About 3 P.M. the breeze freshened  
to half a gale & we took in  
the flying jib



At 8 P.M. we anchored in  
a little cove about 75 miles  
from the mission. 18 fathoms  
water.

Thursday  
February 3

This morning blowing heavy  
from S.W. with rain  
which continued during the  
day.  
This evening gave her chain  
45 fathoms to the water's edge.

Friday  
February 4

This morning blowing stiff  
from S.W.  
About 10 A.M. we weighed  
& tried to beat up channel  
but we could not make  
much headway against the  
current & we ran back to  
the same anchorage.  
In the afternoon the wind  
hauled fair & we weighed  
again, but when we  
got out of the harbour  
it fell calm & we hooked



on to her with the boats &  
towed her into a little cove  
further up. we anchored at  
about 8 P.M. in 16 fathoms  
1 indian canoe alongside  
with two Terra del. maidens  
in it. one of them is in  
mourning for a departed sister  
by having half of her face  
blackened with soot.

Saturday

February 5 - 6 A.M. we weighed and  
beat up channel against  
a S.W. wind  
It rained all day  
This afternoon the Capt.  
pointed out to me a glacier  
the largest one in this country  
2 P.M. the wind increased  
to half a gale, took in the  
flying jib & reefed main  
& foresail.  
Anchored at 3 P.M. in a  
little cove 9 fathoms water.  
9 P.M. still raining hard.



Sunday  
February 6

Wind S.W. & W. all day  
Went ashore this forenoon  
for wood.

About 12 o'clock the current  
being fair we weighed  
& beat up channel

Rainy all day, anchored  
close to the N. shore  
about 9 P.M. in 25 fathoms.  
this part of the country  
abounds in glaciers,  
some of them reaching  
to the water's edge.

Monday  
February 7

Weighed at 6 A.M. with  
almost a calm. Towed  
out into the channel  
with one boat.

about 7 A.M. commenced  
to blow stiff from S.W.  
This afternoon took in  
the flying jib

Passed through floating  
ice this afternoon.

It has been raining now  
pretty steady for three days



anchored in a little cove  
on the S. side of the channel  
at about 4 P.M. in 10 fathoms  
There is an indian wigwam here.

~~Sunday~~  
Tuesday

February 8

Weighed this morning at 4  
o'clock. Light breeze from N.E.  
This afternoon we traded with  
the Indians for other skins.  
It has been very fine & warm  
all day. Towed into a little  
cove on the N. side of channel  
at about 8 o'clock & anchored  
in 10 fathoms water.  
This evening dead calm with  
signs of a Westerly wind.

Wednesday  
February 9

Weighed at 7 a.m. & ran  
up channel with a light-  
breeze. Anchored in a little  
cove in Darwin Sound  
at 8 P.M. in 10 fathoms  
rocky bottom.



Thursday  
February 10

Weighted anchor 9 a.m.  
With the wind sometimes  
free & sometimes hauling ahead  
towards noon commenced  
to be squally & rain,  
12.30 P.M. Took in flying jib  
& gaff tops'l. & reefed the main.  
Anchored in a small cove  
in "Whaleboat Sound" at  
1.30 P.M. in 17 fathoms  
45 fath. chain  
2. P.M. Commenced to blow  
a heavy gale from S.E. & it  
still rains heavy.

Friday  
February 11

Weighted at 9 a.m. Light-  
breeze from S.W. beat  
up across Desolate bay  
all day. & no mistake it  
is a desolate hall, "chock"  
full of rocks, & between the  
rocks there is about 100  
fathom of water, we sounded  
untill midnight trying get  
& anchorage, but we got no  
bottom.



So we hauled the fore staysil  
to windward & shortened sail

Saturday

February 12

The weather this morning fine  
with no wind. hooked on one  
boat at 4 A.M. & towed  
untill 6 A.M. 2 canoes came  
alongside & we traded for  
other skins,

About 7 A.M. got a light-  
breeze from W.

About noon it fell calm  
& commenced to rain,  
we lowered the boats  
& towed all the afternoon  
& anchored on the E. side of  
Breakneck Pass in a little  
cove, in 17 fathoms water.

Sunday

February 13

Blowing a gale from W.

Turned out this morning at 3  
& gave her the other anchor  
I hope we will be able tomorrow  
to make some progress towards  
the port where I expect to hear  
from my many friends at home



This evening the gale has abated  
& we have in the starboard  
anchor, which was foul with  
the Port chain

Monday

February 14

Notwithstanding it was blowing  
heavy from S.W. we weighed  
at 7 A.M. & beat up through  
the Pass. It has blown all day  
in heavy squalls from S.W.  
We passed the Sch. Sappo  
also beating to windward.  
At 1 P.M. we had to shorten  
sail,

At 5 P.M. we eased off the  
sheets & stood off into Cockburn  
Channel. We anchored in a  
small harbour on the W.  
side of Channel, at 7 P.M.  
in 14 fathoms. Sandy bottom.  
Sent the boat ashore for  
Water. Magdalen Cove.



Tuesday  
February 15

Weighed anchor at 6 a.m.  
& run up Cockburn Channel  
with a fair wind until  
about 11 a.m. when it  
fell almost a calm.  
& we stood still, there being  
just enough wind to  
hold us against the current,  
until 6.30 P.M.

When it commenced to  
blow strong from Northward  
& we beat into a large  
cove & anchored in 16 fathoms  
at 8 P.M. Rocky bottom.

Wednesday  
February 16

This morning blowing a  
heavy gale from N. we let-  
go the other anchor,  
We kept dragging during  
the day, at 6 P.M. the gale  
having abated we hoisted  
the Starboard anchor.

Thursday  
February 17

Weighed at 5 a.m. and  
run up the channel with  
a fair wind



until 10 A.M. when the wind  
hauled & we beat up as far  
as the entrance of Straits of Magellan,  
about noon fell calm,  
Remained calm until night

Friday

February 18

Light variable winds during  
the night this morning got  
a stiff breeze from N.W.  
Fast Famine on our  
beam this morning.  
Wind shifting to every quarter  
of the compass this afternoon  
Anchored in the harbour of  
Sandy Point at about 4 P.M.  
2 Frigates here the U.S.S. Marion  
& H.M.S. Spray. There are also  
Several Sealers here, The Express of  
Stonington, the M. E. Higgins of R. London  
& the Louisa, Golden West, San Pedro.  
Spuma la mal. & Fokra, all of this  
port.





Tuesday  
February 22

Washington's birthday  
I have been sick so as not  
to be able to write up my  
log, since the 18<sup>th</sup> I made the  
acquaintance of some man-of-war  
men who come here from  
the Yankee frigate, & enjoyed  
myself as well as my condition  
would permit. The Englishman  
sailed on Sunday & the U.S.S.  
today at 1 P.M.  
The weather is exceedingly fine  
today with no wind.

Friday  
February 25

Calm weather since Tuesday  
excepting a little fresh  
S.W. yesterday which raked  
up a nasty swell in here  
I have been quite sick  
since the Frigate sailed.  
We got 40 fathoms of large  
chain from shore yesterday.



Tuesday  
March 1

Since I wrote here last it has been exceeding fine weather but to-day it is blowing hard from N.W. I am a little better. I went ashore yesterday for a short time. But there is very little pleasure to be had in this uncivilized country.

Saturday  
March 5

Blowing since yesterday a gale from S.W. Steamer arrived yesterday homeward bound. We shipped our skins 65-7. Blowing hard now, we are riding to both anchors.

Tuesday  
March 16

Nothing of interest here to write about, & being quite busy I do not keep a regular log. A french ram was in here Sunday & departed this morning. I believe her name is the Victory. We expect the homeward bound steamer to-day or tomorrow. The weather here at this time of year changes about 10 times.



a day. We will probably leave here soon.

Thursday  
March 17

Homeward bound English Steamer arrived & sailed last night. Outward bound steamer arrived & sailed this P.M. Weather squally.

Friday  
~~Wednesday~~  
March 18

Weighed anchor at 5 A.M. The Capt. & Mate, Mr. Clark came aboard & we stood away to the southward. About noon it commenced to blow hard & we reefed down. This evening we was abreast of a good harbor but no wind, so we will stop out.

Saturday  
~~Thursday~~  
March 19

Anchored this A.M. in St. Nicholas Bay where we will make wood & water. Went ashore with Port-watch & chopped wood all day.



Blowing stiff from N.E. during the middle of the day. The shore runs out ~~about~~ for about a half mile at low water, at high water there is only about a fathom of water on this bank, where we anchor there is about 10 fathoms & good bottom, a man is buried on a small island close to us, who was killed on one of the sealers last winter,

This evening, calm,

Sunday

March 20

Morning dawned with fine weather which continued all day, I did nothing all day but read & think of N.B.

Monday

March 21

Blowing in squalls all day from different quarters, Express arrived this forenoon

Tuesday

March 22

Got all our wood & water off to-day, Painted my boat, Went gunning the Ex



this evening, about 9 P.M. blowing  
hard with rain & snow from S.W.  
gave her more chain,

Wednesday  
March. 23.

Weighed anchor at 7 A.M.  
& ran down the straits  
with <sup>wind</sup> with aft. Blowing a  
stiff breeze from N.E. fell calm  
as we entered the Cockburn  
Channel about 4 P.M. and  
remain so for about half an  
hour when it blew up again  
from N.E. hauling to Northward  
We anchored in a small  
cove at 6 P.M. 16 fathoms of water  
& good bottom, Wind hauling  
to Westward with rain & signs  
of a blow.

Thursday  
March. 24

Blowing a heavy gale from  
S.W. with snow, hail, & rain  
squalls, turned out at  
midnight - & gave her a scope  
P.M. still continues to blow  
with out signs of a change.  
Gave her the other hook at 8 P.M. Shrove



Friday  
March 25-

To-day the weather has moderated, now & then a light-squall with rain, We got-off two more casks of water, this evening hove in the starboard anchor,

Saturday  
March 26

Weighed anchor at 8 a.m. with the wind ahead, & beat down the Cockburn Channel, untill ~~we~~ about noon when we got becalmed in the same way & the same identical place, as ~~was~~ on the 18-Feb. last.

Sunday  
March 27

Beat about all night untill daylight, when we were about the same place as last evening, At noon we were among the islands known as the West Furies in the Pacific, intending to pass out by them & run down to the Hodelange, but



for reasons unknown to me  
the Capt. changed his mind  
& we stood off into another  
channel, of which I haven't heard  
the name as yet, 12 M. saw  
a schooner to windward, which  
we have reason to believe is  
the Sapho of N'andy Point.  
We anchored in a small cove in  
Breckinock Pass, at about 4 P.M.

Monday  
March 28

Blowing heavy squalls during  
the night, Heavy rain all this  
forenoon, This afternoon I took  
a ramble ashore, or rather a  
climb, as it is a steep mountain.  
This evening we broke out the  
hold & filled kegs with molasses  
for the use of the camp,  
Weather fine this evening,

Tuesday  
March 29

Raining all day & blowing  
from Westward,



Wednesday  
March 30

This morning, the weather being moderate, we manned the windlass with the intention of getting under weigh ~~but~~ it set in thick & commenced to blow from the Westward again, so we gave up the project,

Thursday  
March 31

Moderate weather to day  
This forenoon we loaded cartridges, This afternoon Mr. Perry took his boat & went down the channel as far as the Indian encampment & traded for skins & walrus oil.  
Mr. Clark & I went gunning & shot 2 geese & 1 duck.  
The Carpenter shot 2 geese with one shot.  
Weather calm this evening

Friday  
All folk's day

& I the only fool in the crowd, The Cook turned me out & sent me to



the mate on a foot's errand.  
We weighed anchor before  
breakfast and stood down  
through a small pass as  
soon as we got outside it  
breezed up & we had to shorten  
sail. There was a terrible sea  
running, & it being no good  
to attempt a landing we  
squared away & entered a  
harbour about 4 P.M.

anchored in about 12 fathoms;  
good bottom, Raining hard.

Saturday  
April 2

Fine weather in harbor  
but it had the appearance  
of being rough outside  
Got a boat-load of wood  
off & a cask of water.

Sunday  
April 3

Got under weigh this  
morning at 6, and stood  
out for open water with  
wind N.W. until about  
noon when it fell calm



& remained so during the day, there is a terrible general swell on which heaves us towards the land & we had to lower a boat at 3 different times this evening & pull her head off shore,

Monday  
April 4

Had a breeze from Northward during the night which has helped us along some, & a breeze this forenoon from same quarter, but hauling to east. Raised Iddefonso's on our weather bow at about noon this afternoon dead calm.

Tuesday  
April 5

Had a breeze last night & this morning we were "hove to" alongside of Iddefonso. We undertook to land after breakfast but it commenced to blow from S.W. & we got some of the provisions damaged by salt water



• had to give it up,

When the boats came aboard we stood off for Talbot Passage but owing to the thickness of the weather (or the skippers head, more likely the latter) we missed the passage & went up through some other channel & beat about among islands until dark when we found an anchorage in a small cove in the upper part of T. Passage.

Wednesday  
April 6

Weighed anchor this morning & set sail with a fair wind & ran down as far as the harbour we were looking for last night — which is the one where we first saw the Rapida last year. We anchored at about 1 P.M. This afternoon I went for a round to Harry's Harbour for wood.

Thursday  
April 7

Blowing from Westward during



the night & this forenoon  
this afternoon the officers went  
gundling & got 11 gobble,  
This evening it commence to  
blow again from west & we  
gave her more chain,

Friday  
April 8, Squally all day from westward  
nothing doing.  
This evening blowing heavy  
from S.W. with rain.

Saturday  
April 9. Comparatively fine weather  
to-day, light squalls from  
N.W. Fixed the camp tents  
to-day, & went after a  
cask of water, The Carpenter  
fixed the mates boat this  
P.M.  
This evening it is blowing  
from N.W. & raining

Sunday  
April 10 This Sabbath dawned upon  
us, with rain, fog, & squalls



weather, in the afternoon.  
The weather was much finer  
This evening dead calm,

Monday  
April 11.

Weighed anchor at 5 A.M.  
Dead calm towed out of  
the harbour & drifted down  
the passage for a mile or so  
when we had to hook on to  
her again with the boats  
& towed until 8.30 A.M.  
When we got a breeze from  
W, which lasted about an  
hour, when it fell calm again.  
Heavy ground swell on.  
The Capt. has decided to put  
the Diego's camp on first,

Tuesday  
April 12.

In the middle watch last night  
we got a breeze & hove to along  
side of Ilo-Ilo Ilo. about noon  
we started to put the camp  
on, it took us until late in  
the evening to finish  
Dead calm.



Wednesday  
April 13

Got a breeze from N.E.  
this A.M. at 2 P.M.  
we were off Diego's Ramery  
"Hove to" lowered the boats  
& put a camp on South Rock.  
13 men & 2 boats I am  
with this camp.  
(In Camp)

Thurs-day  
April 14

This morning rainy weather  
& calm. We packed the prov.  
up before breakfast. There are  
two good houses here, one  
we live in & the other keep  
stores in. This evening we  
saw a large ship, homeward  
bound.

Friday  
April 15

This morning a stiff breeze from  
S.W. which increased towards  
night. After breakfast, it being  
smooth on this side, we went  
to East-Rookery & got 2 seals.



Saturday  
April 16

The wind has been N.W.  
all day, quite smooth, fine  
weather, my boat went  
to S.W. Rookery, & got 7 seal  
The other boat went to Rope hole  
& got 6 seal, Saw two sail  
one a large full rigged ship  
homeward bound. Could not  
make the other out,

Sunday.  
April 17.

The day that my Friend,  
Mr. Better, remembers me with  
a kind word,  
It has been blowing all day  
from N.W. half a gale, with  
occasional rain,  
I wrote to mother to-day, with  
a faint hope of sometime getting  
an opportunity of sending it  
home by a passing ship,

Monday  
April 18

It blew a living gale from  
N.W. all night, but has moderated  
during the day a little,  
It is very cold. The days are  
getting short, Sundown 3 P.M.



Tuesday  
April 19

This morning the wind was  
S.W. with moderate weather  
In the evening it hauled to  
N.E. with rain, The Carpenter  
is making an addition to  
our shanty for a kitchen  
which will give us more room  
I am "under the weather" with  
a cold,

Wednesday  
April 20.

Biting cold today this forenoon  
the Wind S.W. & blowing stiff  
In the afternoon it hauled to  
Westard with heavy rain,  
The Carpenter got the frame  
of his kitchen put together  
this forenoon, & went into  
the house to light his  
pipe, when there came a  
gust of wind & the whole  
concern went flying down  
hill, smashing all to pieces,  
which created a good deal of  
laughing on our part, & a  
great deal of swearing on the



part of the Carpenter,

Thursday  
April 21

Blowing from W. hard all day  
& last night I took a climb  
around the island today  
for pasture.

Friday  
April 22

During the night - the wind  
shifted to N.W. & it is now  
blowing a "living gale" the  
air is full of blinding salt-  
spray. We "hoisted" the boats  
further uphill.

Mr. Perry climbed out on the rocks  
blow here this morning & shot  
a seal.

Saturday  
April 23

The gale blew itself out last-  
night - wind more to the  
Westward today. Saw a large  
ship this forenoon to the Southward  
outward bound.

Sunday  
April 24

Wind N.W. blowing in squalls  
rain, hail, & snow.



Monday  
April 25

Fine weather, wind W.  
Saw a large ship to the  
Southward, homeward-bound.  
I went "molly-moke" hunting  
to-day, Our kitchen is finished  
& the cook has moved in.

Tues-day  
April 26

This morning it being fine  
weather we shoved off & went  
sealing to the East Rockery &  
got 1 ~~Seal~~ seal, from there  
we went to Portuguese Rock  
& got nothing. Clear weather  
all the forenoon, another home-  
ward bounder to the S.  
this afternoon squally from  
N.W.

Wednesday  
April 27

Wind N.W. blowing in squalls  
with rain,

Thursday  
April 28

Wind N.W. blowing half a  
gale, This forenoon a large bark  
passed so close that with  
the glasses we could see the  
man at the wheel, bound West.



Friday  
April 29 Blowing a heavy gale from N.W.  
all day, Heavy sea on the beach.

Saturday  
April 30 Still blows a heavy gale from  
N.W. with snow & rain.

Sunday  
May 1 Weather the same.

Monday  
May 2 Signs of clearing up, I went in  
search of Molly Mokes to-day.

Tuesday  
May 3 This morning blowing stiff from  
N.E. very cold, wind hauling E.  
A large bark in sight to Southern  
bound to the West. has the  
appearance of being the same  
bark that pass here on Thursday  
last. I thought at the time  
she would get blown back.

Friday  
May 6 Since Tuesday blowing a gale  
from N.W. Today it is blowing  
with increased fury, Snow,  
& very cold.



Monday  
May 9.

Saturday the gale moderated  
some, & it was quite moderate  
weather on Sunday. But today  
it is blowing hard again from  
N.W. yesterday we shifted the  
bait from the beach up to the  
upper shanty.

Tuesday  
May 10

Blowing hard from N.W.  
With snow squalls. very cold

Wednesday  
May 11

Weather moderate. Wind  
S.E. Large vessel in sight  
to the Southward, bound E.  
it is considerably warmer today.

Thursday  
May 12

Wind N.E. Very smooth  
weather, Went to E. Rookery  
& got 1 seal, saw sperm  
whales blowing. Two vessels  
to the Southward. bound W.

Friday  
May 13

Wind hauled to the N.W.  
this A.M. & commenced to  
blow hard.



this evening it is S.W. with rain.

Saturday  
May 14 Blowing a driving gale from  
Westward, Short allowance of grub  
Bread & cold water.

Monday  
May 16 Yesterday & to-day it is  
blowing hard from W. & N.W.  
We have no fuel & are living  
on three cakes of hard-bread  
per day with cold water, Some  
of the bread is mouldy.

Wednesday  
May 18 Wind W. & west by S. blowing  
hard, with squalls of hail  
Heavy surf on the beach.  
Everyone hungry.

Thursday  
May 19 Today we have had pretty fair  
Weather, Wind S.E. Before break-  
fast, we went to Portuguese  
Rock & got 21 seal, I had  
a very narrow escape from  
a watery grave, I missed my



floating when I jumped from  
the boat, & just held on to a  
small crevice in the rock with one  
hand, When a large sea washed  
me up on to the rock, & I humbly  
thank God, for preserving me.  
After breakfast we went to C. Kookuy  
& got 8 seal, & another ducking.  
We are all happy to day being the  
first for a week that we have  
had any warm food. We made  
quite a feast of seal meat fried,  
Hot-coffee & soft-bread. This A.M.  
saw a Homeward bound ship to  
the Southward,

Friday  
May 20 Wind West, & squally.  
I am very sore & stiff in all my  
joints from getting wet yesterday.

Saturday  
May 21 Blowing hard from W.  
I went after molly mokes

Sunday  
May 22 Wind more to Southward  
& blowing in squalls with snow.



Monday  
May 23

Tuesday  
May 24

Wednesday  
May 25

Blowing from S.W.  
with Rain & snow  
squalls, Tuesday saw a large  
vessel bound to the Eastward

Blowing heavy from W.  
with heavy squalls of snow  
& hail.

Thursday  
May 26

This morning we had  
heavy squalls of snow  
Went to E. Rookery but got  
nothing, The latter part of  
the day the weather was fine  
but too rough sea for sealing.  
We had to knock a cask to  
pieces for firewood  
Saw a large ship homeward  
bound.

Friday  
May 27

Splendid calm weather  
the mainland in sight  
Went to Portuguese Rock & got  
20 seal & to E. Rookery & got  
14 seal.



Saturday  
May 28

Wind West & very fine weather  
Went to G. Rookery & got 18 seals.  
Saw a large vessel bound to  
the Eastward.

Sunday  
May 29

Squally weather, Wind S.W.

Monday  
May 30

Wind S.W. blowing hard,  
with heavy snow squalls, every  
thing froze up "bung tight"  
Saw a large bark bound W.

Tuesday  
May 31

Heavy fall of snow, Rough  
weather, Wind shifting to all  
points of the compass.

Wednesday  
June 1

Blowing heavy from W. with snow  
saw a large vessel bound to the  
Westward.

Thursday  
June 2

Wind W. & N.W. blowing in squalls.  
Saw a large vessel bound W.  
Plenty of snow & very cold,



Friday  
June 3  
~~1 year from  
Horn.~~ Early part of the day the weather  
was very much the same as yesterday  
with more snow. This evening the  
wind hauled to North & it blows  
a gale.

Saturday  
June 4 Blowing hard from N.W.  
with hail, saw a large bark  
bound to the Westward.

Sunday  
June 5 Wind & weather about the  
same as yesterday, during  
the night it thawed & the  
snow has all disappeared.

Monday  
June 6 Wind west, & squally, some  
snow & rain.

Tuesday  
June 7 Wind west, blowing a good  
breeze, smooth water, went  
to E. Rookery & got 25 seals.

Wednesday  
June 8 Very fine weather, wind N.E.  
went to E. Rookery & got 2 seal.  
Saw what looked like a bark  
this a.m.



Saturday  
June 11

The weather has been comparatively fine since Wednesday, but rather too rough sea for sealing, Mr. Perry shot a sealion this forenoon on the beach. The next fine sealing weather we get, we will start sealing in good earnest, as it is the commencement of the, so-called 'dog season' now. That is the young seal that were born last year are ready for the slaughter.

Sunday  
June 12

Weather squally, Wind East.  
Saw a large vessel to the Southward

Monday  
June 13

Squally weather again, wind has veered to N.W.

Tuesday  
June 14

Rainy & squally, Wind N.W.

Wednesday  
June 15

Weather fine this morning & we went to C. R. Key & got 17 seal. While there, the wind changed to



S.W. & commenced to blow heavy  
so that we had a difficult time in  
coming back. Very cold

Thursday  
June 16 It is very cold today, with wind  
S.E. & snowing.

Friday  
June 17 Wind S.W. squally, with rough  
sea.

Saturday  
June 18 Wind W. blowing stiff, went to  
"Rope Hole" & got 2 seals.  
Saw a large vessel bound to  
the Westward.

Sunday  
June 19 Wind to the westward, blowing  
heavy squalls with rain & hail.

Monday  
June 20 Wind N.W. blowing a gale, with  
rain & hail squalls.

Thursday  
June 23 Since Monday it has been blowing  
a heavy gale from S.W., W. & N.W.  
with snow, hail & rain, & very cold  
to day it has moderated a little,  
Wind W.



Saturday  
June 25 Yesterday & to-day it is blowing  
a heavy gale from W. & N.W.  
with considerable rain. Fine weather  
for young ducks.

Sunday  
June 26 This morning the weather was quite  
fine, but after breakfast it commenced  
to blow from the Northward, & it has  
blown all day a furious gale.

Monday  
June 27 Wind more to the W. very rough  
sea. We are out of fuel.

Wednesday  
June 28 Yesterday & today it has blown  
a furious gale from the Westward  
with snow & hail & very cold.  
We are kind of "hard up". We have  
got plenty of beards but not enough  
fuel to cook them, so we eat  $\frac{1}{2}$   
cakes of hardbread with coffee for  
breakfast, the same for dinner,  
& "turn in" & dream about supper.  
I suppose there are many that



are worse off than we. Well! I pity  
them from my heart.

Thursday  
June 30

Wind S.E. Plenty of snow & very cold.  
We went to the "Shelf Rock" this  
morning, & it was full of seal, I  
have never seen so many seal together  
as what were there. The sea was  
so rough that we had considerable  
difficulty in landing, & by the time  
we were all ashore the seal were  
overboard, we got only 3 dogs from  
there we went to E. Rookery & got  
6 dogs.

Friday  
July 1

Wind S.E. weather very fine.  
We went to "S.W. Rookery" & "The Sand  
Beach" & got 54 seal. If the day  
was longer we could have got  
200 easy. We had to leave a  
lot of dead ones on the rock.  
I fell down & turned my ankle.  
This evening the wind had veered  
to north.



Saturday  
July 2

Light winds from North & N.W.  
Rough sea. Beamed skins.

Sunday  
July 3

The Sabbath day & we have  
been sealing. Calm weather  
went to "North rock" & got  
48 seal. Raining & foggy.

Monday  
July 4

The day we celebrate. I fired  
a couple of shots in honor of  
the day. Beamed & salted skins  
this forenoon. Wind West - &  
I guess it is going to blow  
before morning.  
Saw a large ship bound to  
the Westward.

Tuesday  
July 5

Wind east - stiff breeze, fine weather.  
Fixed one of the boats.

Thursday  
July 7

Yesterday it blowed hard from West.  
Today the wind has hauled to N.E.  
quite fine, clear weather. Shot a



young hair seal, on the beach this evening.

Friday  
July 8

Light wind from N. E. veering to  
W. W. in the afternoon. This morning  
went to North Rock & got 26 seal.  
Had great difficulty in landing on  
account of the heavy sea washing  
the rocks.

Saturday  
July 9

Wind W. blowing half a gale  
with squalls of rain & snow.  
Beamed skulls.

Sunday  
July 10

Easterly wind, quite fine weather.  
& I am kind of hungry. I would  
like some of the feed they are  
having at home now.

Monday  
July 11

This morning the wind was  
S. E. with much rain after breakfast  
we went to S. W. Rokey & got 28 seal.  
While we were there the wind hauled  
to S. W. & commenced to blow  
hard, so that we had to pull  
around the other side of the island  
to get home. Saw a large bark



outward bound, she passed to the  
northward of here.

Tuesday  
July 12 Wind W. blowing a heavy gale.  
with rain, hail & snow. Skinned  
skins this forenoon.

Thursday  
July 14 Still <sup>blowing</sup> from W. veering to S.W.  
skinned skins yesterday.

Sunday  
July 17 Continued to blow from S.W.  
untill today, when it backed in  
to S.E. with snow & very cold.  
Friday a large vessel passed bound  
to the Westward, if she had been  
close enough we should have gone  
to her as we are very short of  
provisions.

Monday  
July 18 Wind to the Northward, quite fine  
Went to E. Rookery & got 8 seal.  
after that we went to Portuguese  
Rock but see nothing & so returned.  
Saw two large vessels one bound  
E. the other W.



Tuesday  
July 19 Blowing a stiff breeze from  
N.W. all day, Large vessel  
passed here this morning  
bound to the Eastward,

Wednesday  
July 20 Easterly wind, too rough to go  
sealing, Some of the "gees" caught  
some nice large fish to-day & we  
had quite a feast.

Friday  
July 22 Wind to-day & yesterday N.W. &  
blowing heavy with very rough  
sea.

Saturday  
July 23 Wind N.W. by N. very fine weather  
We cleared up around the camp  
to-day. Went to Round Is to look  
for eggs but found none.  
they aren't ripe yet.

Sunday  
July 24 Wind N. Very fine all day.  
I kind of wish I was in N.B.  
to-day, I am feeling pretty empty.



Monday  
July 25

Light Wind from N.E.  
in the morning, but fell  
calm during the day.  
Went to "North Rock" early this  
morning & got 23 seal, & stove  
our boat, Saw 3 sail to day.

Tuesday  
July 26

Commenced to blow last night  
from N.W. & has continued  
to blow hard from that  
quarter all day.  
Carpenter employed repairing  
the boat, We beamed skins this  
morning.

Wednesday  
July 27

Still blowing a gale with rain  
Carpenter making boat buckets.

Thursday  
July 28

Weather continues the same  
Salted skins to day.

Monday  
Aug. 1

Since Thursday it has blown  
a gale from N.W. hauling to  
the S.W. very cold with snow  
& rain, Saw a large vessel  
yesterday bound to the Eastward.



Wednesday  
Aug. 3.

Yesterday & today it is blowing a hurricane from N. W. this evening the wind is hauling to the South-west. I think. One may form an Idea how hard blew all night, this morning one of the boats lying on the beach was a good 6 feet away from where it was last night. It is a 24 ft. whale boat. with oars & other gear. Sub-scare.

Friday  
Aug 5-

Yesterday the wind got around to N. E. & continued to blow the same. To-day its moderated & this evening it is quite fine.

Tuesday  
Aug 9

Since Friday blowing a hurricane from Westward, Weather very unsettled wind shifting to all points of the compass. Snow, rain & hail. Hardbread all gone.



Sunday Aug. 14 Still continues to blow as hard as ever, & the cupboard is about bare. We eat mussels now for a change.

Monday Aug. 15 Thank God, we did get a fine spell today & went to Round Id. & got about 300 eggs. This evening it is blowing in heavy squalls with rain from N.W.

Tuesday Aug. 16 Fine weather today, light wind from Southward. We went to Rope-hole & got 21 seal., went to Round Id., & got some more eggs.

Wednesday Aug. 17 Fine weather, light breeze from S.E. Sch. T. Hunt arrived this morning, & gave us provisions & took our skins 89/ in all. It also brought me the sad news that I have no mother now.

Thursday Aug. 18 Stormy weather, Wind N.W. with rain.



Friday  
Aug 19 Went to North Rock & got  
24 seal. Weather very fine, no  
wind, saw two large vessels  
bound to the Westward.

Saturday  
Aug 20 Blowing hard from Eastward,  
heavy sea. Bleached & salted skins.

Sunday  
Aug 21 Quite fine & warm to day.  
wind still to the Eastward, blowing  
a stiff breeze. Too rough to go any  
where for seal. Went to Round A  
& got a few eggs. Saw a Sail to Southward.

Wednesday  
Aug. 24 It has been blowing from N.W.  
with plenty of rain, since Sunday.  
To-day the wind is S.E. & quite  
fine weather. Repaired our boat  
sail this P.M.

Thursday  
Aug. 25 Very fine weather, went to  
N. Rock & got 2 wigs, from  
there to Shelf Rock & got 2 seal  
from there to S.W. Roosting &  
took 12 seal. making 16 in all



for today. Saw a large ship  
this evening, bound to the  
Eastward.

Friday  
Aug. 26

Very fine weather, light breeze  
from S.E. Went over to the  
Corner & got 45 seal in one  
hole. it is the first time any-  
one ever tried that hole.  
I guess it is going to blow  
before morning, the clouds are  
commencing to travel fast,

Saturday  
Aug. 27

Fine weather, with N.E. wind.  
Went to New Kookery & got  
65 seal. In one hole. my grannos!  
it was as good as a circus.  
I never had so much fun  
since I've been down here.

Thursday  
Sept. 1

"The Campbells all coming" I should  
say the Penguins, we eat our first-  
dish for this season, of Penguin meat  
to-day. Since Saturday the weather  
has been very bad, Wind to  
the Northward to-day it has veered



round by the W. to S.W. Saw a large bark Sunday, bound to the Eastward. "Molly Inkes" are building their nests & we will soon have eggs to eat.

Saturday

Sept. 3

Blowing harder than ever from W.W. with rain & snow. Saw 4 large barks yesterday beating up to the Westward & they seemed to have a pretty hard time of it.

Thursday

Sept. 8

It managed to clear up this morning & we went to S.W. R. over the hill. & got 3 seal. This P.M. blowing hard from Eastward.

Saturday

Sept. 10

Yesterday & today very fine weather. Saw a large ship yesterday bound to the Eastward. This A.M. went to E. Rookery & got 15 skins. Saw two large barks homeward bound.



Later in the day, saw two large  
vessels bound to the Westward.

Monday  
Sept. 12

Very fine weather, wind to the  
Nor'ard saw a large full rigged  
ship, home-ward bound.  
Later Saw another vessel bound ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> the Westward.

Tuesday  
Sept. 13

Blowing from N.W. today  
with occasional rain & snow  
squalls, saw a brig & bark  
bound to the Eastward.

Wednesday  
Sept. 14

Fine weather, quite cold, wind  
S.W. Went to "Rope Hole"  
& got 4 skins  
Saw a large ship bound to  
the Westward.

Thursday  
Sept. 15

Southerly wind, Went over  
to the other island this a.m.  
& got 4 bucketsfull of Molly smoke  
eggs. Saw a large vessel bound  
to the Eastward.



Sunday  
Sept. 18

Wind West. with much rain  
I took a walk around the  
Island this forenoon & got some  
eggs. Saw large bark bound East.

Monday  
Sept. 19

Quite fine. rough sea  
Saw a large bark this P.M.  
bound to the Eastward.

Tuesday  
Sept. 20

Very fine warm weather, stiff breeze  
from S.W. Went to "East Rookery"  
& got 3 skins, & about 400 eggs.  
Saw a large bark bound to the  
Eastward.

Wednesday  
Sept. 21

Wind to the Southward. very fine  
weather. This A.M. we went to  
"Rope Hole" & got 5 skins.

Thursday  
Sept. 22

Fine weather to day with N.E. wind  
This A.M. went to the S.W. Rookery  
& got 1 skin, from there we  
went to the Sand beach  
& got a lot of wood.



Friday  
Sept. 23

To day there is a light breeze from Northward with rain, we went to North Rock in the forenoon & got 26 seal. While we were gone one of the men that was left at home clubbed a seal on the beach.

Saturday  
Sept. 24

Blowing stiff from Northward we went to the other Island this morning & got 1000 eggs. Raining all day.

Sunday  
Sept. 25

Very fine weather the most part of the day. This evening it is blowing hard from West with rain. The Schooner T. H. arrived today, & would have anchored but there isn't force enough aboard to get an anchor up all hands being down with the Scurvy.

When they took the Floresco camp off they all had the Scurvy, & were very near dead with exposure & hunger. They put



Some more men on in their  
place, Saw a bark bound W. today.  
This a.m. we "tried out" Seal oil.

Monday  
Sept. 26

Blowing hard from S.W. with  
some rain,  
Nothing doing.  
I forgot to mention in yesterday's  
log, We put one of our men  
aboard with the scuppers & took  
another man in his place.

Tuesday  
Sept. 27

Very fine weather, light breeze  
from Southward. We saw a sail.  
I think she was bound to the  
westward.

Thursday  
Sept. 29

Blowing from N.W. with  
rain. Saw a bark bound  
to the Eastward.

Friday  
Sept. 30

Weather about the same  
wind more to the West.



Sunday  
Oct. 2 Wind has hauled to the  
S. W. still continues to  
blow hard.

Tuesday  
Oct. 3 Still blowing hard from  
S. W. with a heavy sea.

Thursday  
Oct. 5 Fine weather, this A. M. we  
went to S. W. Rokey & got  
1 seal. Today we saw 8  
backs all bound to the  
Westward.

Friday  
Oct. 7 Blowing from N. W. Today  
with rain. Nothing doing.

Monday  
Oct. 10 Very fine weather light breeze  
from Northward, Saw a seal  
to the Southward.

Tuesday  
Oct. 11 Wind & weather about the  
same as yesterday, Very warm  
This A. M. Saw a large back  
bound to the Westward.



Wednesday  
Oct. 12

No wind. We went to  
North Rock this A.M. & got  
5 seal. Saw two large  
barks bound to the Westward.

Sunday  
Oct. 16

Blowing a heavy N.W. gale  
since Wednesday.

I trust they are having a  
more pleasant day at home

Tuesday  
Oct. 18

Wind from the same quarter  
increased to a hurricane.

Sunday  
Oct. 23

Moderated today & was quite  
fine until evening when it  
commenced to blow again from  
N. with rain. Saw a bark bound E.

Tuesday  
Oct. 25

Blowing as hard as ever from  
North west. with rain & snow

Saturday  
Oct. 28

Still continues to blow hard  
although it has tried to clear  
up two or three times.



Sunday  
Oct. 30

It has moderated some  
& the wind has hauled  
to the Southward. Some  
heavy snow squalls.  
Saw two large vessels bound  
to the Eastward.

Monday  
Oct. 31

Blowing a stiff breeze from  
N.W. with rain. There is a  
large bark off here. She appears  
to be trying to beat up between  
and the main land bound West.  
She has carried away her main  
& fore rigal & foremast yards  
Later on we saw another bark  
bound West - passed close by.

Tuesday  
November 1

Calm weather to day, but very  
cloudy.

Wednesday  
Nov. 2

Weather quite fine this A.M.  
Shoved off & went around the  
other side, but it commenced  
to blow from S.W. & we came  
back again.



Saw three vessels bound to the Westward. Wind shifting to all points.

Thursday  
Nov. 3

Weather very unsettled. Shot two hair-birds on the beach.

Friday  
Nov. 4

Blowing a stiff breeze from Westward. not so rough as yesterday. This P.M. we went to E. Roosting & got 2 seal.

Friday  
Nov. 11

We have had fine weather most of this week, but today it is blowing hard. Mr. Perry & 4 men down with the scum. We saw a large bark yesterday bound to the Eastward & one today bound West. Shot a Leopard yesterday & today tried out the blubber. Expell the Sch. soon.

Saturday  
Nov. 12

Very fine & warm today, too rough for sealing. Saw a large bark bound to the Westward.



Sunday  
Nov. 13

Very warm & fine this forenoon.  
We undertook to go sealing, but  
without success. It was too rough.  
I was washed off of the rock by  
a sea.

This P.M. blowing hard from  
N.E. with a heavy sea.

Monday  
Nov. 14

Still breeze from Eastward this  
A.M. In the afternoon it  
calmed down & the Sun came  
out very warm.

Saw three large barks bound  
to the Westward.

Tuesday  
Nov. 15

Very calm & cloudy.  
Large bark to the Northward  
bound West.

Thursday  
Nov. 17

Strong wind from West.  
Saw three large vessels bound  
East.



Friday  
Nov. 18

Very warm, light breeze from  
the Eastward. Went to Shelf  
Rock & got 2 seal & to  
S.W. Rokey & took 2 also.  
No T. Hunt yet.

Saturday  
Nov. 19

Blowing hard from E.W. We  
pulled 5 miles this A.M.  
& boarded a Scotch bark, Colorado  
of Glasgow 12 days from Buenos  
Ayres, good passage. The Captain  
gave us 3 Bottles of Lemon Juice  
& a bag of bread, Bound for  
Conception. We had a hard pull  
back, there is another full rigged  
ship in sight bound to the West.  
We gave them some eggs.

Sunday  
Nov. 20

Light-breeze from S.W. very warm  
Saw 2 barks 1 bound East &  
the other West.  
This A.M. we went to North  
Rock & got one seal. Too rough  
to do much.



Monday  
Nov. 21

Very fine weather, smooth sea  
& very warm, light breeze from  
S.E. part of the day. This A.M.  
we went to E. Rookery & got 1 seal.  
One of the barks that we saw  
yesterday is in sight, becalmed.  
We are about all of the same  
opinion about the Sch. that she is  
lost. We should have seen her  
before this, it having been fine  
weather all this month.

Saturday  
Nov. 26

No tidings of the Schooner yet.  
Heavy rain & Westery wind all this  
week, provisions all gone.  
Saw two large barks yesterday bound  
East.  
This evening we saw a large bark  
bound West.

Monday  
Nov. 28

The Schooner T. Hunt arrived to-  
day, blowing half a gale from  
W.W. She let go both anchors  
& gave her all chain.  
We all went aboard with  
our skins & other gear.



She had to go to Sandy Point  
is the reason why she hasn't been  
here before. We've got another 2nd  
mate.

Tuesday  
Nov. 29 Blowing hard N.W.  
Heavy sea.

Wednesday  
Nov. 30 Turned out at 3 A.M. &  
went to Rope Hole with 2  
boats & caught 15 Seal.

Thursday  
Dec. 1 2 A.M. climbed S.W. Rokey  
& got 9 seal. After breakfast  
took our boat ashore & fixed  
her. Large bark bound East.  
Wind S.W. blowing stiff.  
After dinner went to S. Rokey  
& got 2 seal.  
Another bark bound to the  
East.

Friday  
Dec. 2 Blowing hard from North  
& very rough.



Saturday  
Dec. 3

This A. M. one boat went  
to S. W. Rookery & one to Cape  
got 11 seals in the afternoon  
we went to E. Rookery, the Sand  
beach & Portuguese Rock & got 7 seals.

Sunday  
Dec. 4

Blowing hard from S. W.

Monday  
Dec. 5.

The Same.

Tuesday  
Dec. 6

This morning weather fine & calm.  
We went to North Rock & got 19 seals.  
Afternoon calm & stiff northerly wind  
with heavy sea. It took us till  
6 P. M. to get the skins on board.

Wednesday  
Dec. 7

Wind the same, sea heavy, gave  
her the other anchor. Schooner  
rolling, bath rails under, Steward  
talking me while I write.

Thursday  
Dec. 8

Last Evening hove in the ~~small~~  
Anchor. & beamed & salted skins.  
This A. M. Light breeze from N.  
We went to North Rock & got  
18 seals in the afternoon went



to E. Rookery & got 4 seal.  
This P.M. stiff breeze from N. E.  
& heavy chopping sea.  
Saw a large bark bound West.

Friday  
Dec. 9

Fine Weather but heavy sea  
Went to S.W. Rookery in the morning  
& got 7 seal. & in the afternoon  
went to E. Rookery & took 2 seal.  
Saw two messes bound East  
& one bound West.

This Evening strong N. E. wind &  
high sea, gave her the other anchor.

Saturday  
Dec. 10

This A.M. hove in the small anchor  
Weather fine. Went to North Rock  
& got 12 seal in the afternoon  
blowing hard from N.W. gave  
her the small anchor again.

Sunday  
Dec. 11

Hove in the small anchor again  
this A.M. as the weather was fine  
went to S.W. Rookery, Rope hole,  
E. Rookery & Portuguese Rock. & got  
18 seal.



Monday  
Dec. 12 Weather fine, went to S. W. Rookery  
Rope-hole, E. Rookery & Portuguese Rock  
& got 25 seal.

Tuesday  
Dec. 13. This A. M. at 8 o'clock got  
underway & lowered the boats  
dove to North Rock. where we  
got a large number of seal  
& also a squall which came  
near swamping us. Anchored again  
at about 2 P.M. & then went  
to Shelf Rock for seal. we got  
250 seal from both places  
Several vessels in sight.

Wednesday  
Dec. 14 Blowing hard from N. W. with  
heavy sea. Skinned & salted skins  
to day.

Thursday  
Dec. 15 Weather fine in the afternoon  
Went to Shelf Rock. Rope hole &  
S. W. Rookery & got 43 seal.

Friday  
Dec. 16. This A. M. at 8 o'clock the weather  
being fine, we weighed anchor



& lowered the boats off North Rock.  
where we got 137 seal. P.M. blowing  
hard from N.E. with heavy  
sea running. Sch. hove to under  
"close reefs."

Saturday  
Dec. 17

Anchored last night at 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles.  
Wind has hauled to West & still  
continues to blow heavy.  
Beamed & salted skins today.  
Saw a large ship & bark bound  
East this evening.

Sunday  
Dec. 18.

Weather continues the same.  
very heavy sea.  
Went to S.W. & E. Rookeries & got  
18 seal. several vessels passing  
here bound East.

Monday  
Dec. 19

Blowing hard from West with  
very high sea.  
Salted skins this forenoon.  
Schooner rides well with big anchor  
& 60 fathoms cable.



Tuesday  
Dec. 20

Last night at 11 o'clock  
one of the foremast hands  
A Cape Verde Portuguese died  
of Consumption, brought on  
by exposure in camp last  
winter. This A. M. I served him  
up in his blanket, & a boat  
crew have gone ashore to  
bury him.

Weather continues the same.  
In the afternoon the weather moderated  
& we went to the Beach Rocks  
& S. W. Rookery & got 11 skins  
one boat went to Portuguese Rock  
& got 8 skins.

Wednesday  
Dec. 21

Fine weather, light Westery wind  
In the afternoon, went to Shelf  
Rock, Raptah & S. W. Rookery & got  
28 Seal.

Thursday  
Dec. 22

At 2 A. M. hove up anchor &  
went to Path Rocks. We got  
16 ~~8~~ skins, while we were there  
it commenced to blow



hard from S. West: we Anchored  
to the leeward of East Island at  
12 noon. after dinner it commenced  
to blow a gale & continues to  
blow with increasing fury.  
8 P.M. Let go ~~the~~ other anchor.  
Saw several vessels bound West  
one bound East.

Friday

Dec 23.

This A.M. we hove in the small anchor  
Strong N.E. wind, in the forenoon  
we got the rest of the salt from  
Camp Island & then weighed anchor  
& went to North Rock, got 130 seal  
& anchored again at about  
7 P.M.

Saturday

Dec 24

Blowing a gale from West  
Beamed & salted skins.

Sunday

Dec 25

Amas.

Fine weather, light breeze from  
Eastward, went to Shelf Rock soap-hole  
& S.W. Rockery & got 22 skins  
Blowing stiff this evening  
from same quarter with heavy  
fogg.



Monday  
Dec. 26

Blowing a gale from N.E. with  
a very high chopping sea.  
3 A.M. ~~It~~ let go the other  
anchor with 40 fathoms & gave  
her 75-fathoms on the big anchor.  
8 A.M. shipped & put to sea  
in the "teeth of the gale".

P.M. continues to blow with  
unabated fury. "Have to"  
with three reefed M.S. & F.S. &  
F. Stay & L.

8 P.M. Henderson Island bears  
N.N.W. by compass about 7 miles

Tuesday  
Dec. 27

Moderated during the night &  
this A.M. we gave her all  
canvas & all standing up to  
Diego. Bent on another anchor  
to what-cable we have left.  
8 A.M. Plafongo bears W. by S.  
by compass about 10 miles.

Our compass course is S.E. by S.  
12 noon Diego running right ahead  
Stiff breeze from East.  
8 P.M. "have to" to the leeward of



the Island.

Wednesday  
Dec. 28

This A.M. blowing stiff from South with occasional rain squalls. Anchored at 6 A.M. alongside of the buoy of one of the anchors. & at 8 A.M. we had the chain through the hawse pipe & hove in to 75 fathoms. Dragged for the other anchor all day without success.

Thursday  
Dec. 29

Dragged this morning again for the anchor with no better success. Went sealing to Shelf Rock R. H. & S. W. R. & got 20 seal. Several vessels in sight.

Friday  
Dec. 30

Stormy weather blowing hard from S.W.

Saturday  
Dec. 31

Weighted anchor at 10 A.M. & stood up for North Rock with light breeze from S.E. at 12 noon lowered the boats & landed on North Rock & got seal.



Saturday  
Dec. 21  
Continued

This evening dead calm  
trying to steer a course for  
Haffong Is.

Sunday  
Jan. 1  
1852

Sighted Haffong at 6 A.M.  
S.W. breeze. At 11 A.M. took  
the camp off with 37 skins  
Went to Hatlet Rock & got  
skins.

We are now Homeward bound

Monday  
Jan. 2

Calm weather all day, this Evening  
we got light-buffing winds which  
took us in by False Cape.

We lay becalmed all night

Tuesday  
Jan. 3

This A.M. a breeze sprung  
up from S.E. which is taking us  
along nicely through smooth  
water. we are passing between  
Wallaston Is & some Islands to  
the Southward of them.

We will probably seal Decit Is  
as we pass them, & call at  
Oments Is for one of the <sup>W.D.</sup> Wanders.



Camps, said vessel being lost.  
Have to off Decit at 10 A.M. & went  
in with three boats. One 600 seal on  
the rock, but very wild, we got skins  
Came aboard at 3 P.M. & squared  
away for Enonts, which are in sight  
about 10 or 12 miles distant.

Wednesday  
Jan. 4

Have to off Enonts by Id last night  
at about 9 o'clock, I sent a boat  
ashore, the "Wandus" Camp have  
left for the mission in their  
Whaleboat.

Commenced to blow at midnight  
from N.W.

This A.M. it moderated & we  
beat in to the Southward of  
Lenox Is. & up through a branch  
of the Beagle Channel.

Anchored below the small missions  
at 7 P.M.

Thursday  
Jan. 5

Weighed at 2 A.M. & towed up  
Channel with 3 boats until the  
middle of forenoon when we got



a breeze right ahead & head tide  
also. This afternoon saw a large  
Humpback breaching. Anchored just  
below the Mission, at about 9 P.M.  
7 fathoms, sandy.

Friday  
Jan. 6

This A. M. blowing stiff from N.W.  
Weighed at 5 o'clock & beat up  
to the Mission, where we anchored  
at about 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  A.M.

All the afternoon heavy rain.  
Mr. Larkin the officer of the Encom's  
Haud Camp is here, & will probably  
take a passage with us to America.

Saturday  
Jan. 7

Squally from N.W. with rain.  
We took Wood & water & 3 bullocks  
killed & dressed, besides other provisions  
aboard today.

Sunday  
Jan. 8

Weighed anchor at 4 A.M.  
& towed out. It being calm  
when we got into the channel  
we got a breeze from East  
light but fair, it being right off.



We hope to get to the Arms before dark. There is the N.W. Arm. & S.W. Arm but it's doubtful which will take. Mr. Larkin is aboard & we are towing his boat.

We entered the N.W. Arm at about 9 P.M. when it fell calm & we towed into a little cove inside of Vinchivaboff Pt. & anchored at 10 P.M.

Monday  
Jan 9

Dead calm this morning when we called all hands. At 4 A.M. & hove anchor, towed out with three boats & just managed to keep her against the tide until after breakfast when it turned & we got a light Easterly breeze.

We are now in the Glacier country. They are on both sides of us reaching to the water's edge. Large blocks of ice drifting with the tide.



Tuesday  
Jan. 10

Whaleboat  
Sound.

Fell calm last evening at  
about 11.30 o'clock & we  
lowered away & towed all night.  
Today we have had alternately  
Light breezes & calms.  
This Evening 6 P.M. we are near  
to Desolate Bay.

Wednesday  
Jan. 11

Stiff breeze from Westward  
We are beating across Desolate Bay  
Occasional rain squalls.

Thursday  
Jan. 12

Last night we beat into & through  
Brecknock Pass, and are now in  
the Cockburn Channel beating with  
a North Easter. I think the wind  
will come fair before morning.

Friday  
Jan. 13

Most of this day variable with  
plenty of rain. We passed the  
San Pedro & very near run aboard  
of her at 4 P.M.  
At 6 P.M. we kept off into the  
Strait of Magellan with a good  
breeze.



8 P.M. breeze freshened to <sup>half</sup> a gale  
reefed mainail & took in <sup>the</sup> flying jib

Saturday  
Jan. 14

Passed Port-Famine at 2 A.M.  
Wind has hauled ahead, but  
more moderate than last night.  
The Schooner Express is astern fast-  
overhauling us. There is a Brigantine  
& the San Pedro also to leeward.  
8 A.M. the Express has beaten us  
a tack ahead & is fast-leaving  
us to leeward.

12 M. it commenced to whistle  
again from W. & we walked past  
the Express at 4 P.M. & slid into  
Sandy Point on our "beam ends" at 5  
beating the Express by about 15 min.  
There is a Frigate in here I believe  
she is German.

We are the first seals in  
Blowing a heavy gale from  
West this evening.



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Saturday  
Jan. 27

The passed week have packed  
skins for shipping, they count  
2808 the voyage!  
I have been in Limbo 6 days  
for "dowsing" the Capitan de Puerto  
fined \$100.00

Three more schooners arrived the  
Ernesto, Rajo, & Jimrod & the  
San Pedro

Portward bound English boat—  
arrived & sailed on the 19<sup>th</sup> inst—  
Weather fine all the week

Sunday  
Jan. 28

Very fine weather all day.  
Light breeze from N. & N.W.  
I went gauging the Ex. this  
evening & had a formal trial

Monday  
Jan. 29

Fine weather with good breeze from  
West all this day.  
The Sch. Mary E. Higgins arrived here  
at 3 A.M. she had a little over 1900  
skins "all told"



Thursday  
Jan. 26

Steamer arrived last evening  
& took our skins. Yesterday &  
to day we have had a great deal  
of skin. The "Orusto" sailed this  
A. M. for parts unknown.

Friday  
Jan. 27

Fine weather this morning. We  
weighed anchor after breakfast &  
run up to a little bay about  
5 miles from the Colony. & filled up  
with wood & water.  
Latter part of the day blowing  
stuff from West.

Saturday  
Jan. 28

Weighed this morning at 5 o'clock  
& anchor in the Colony at  
about 8 A. M.  
Got provisions off to day  
Strong breeze from West.

Sunday  
Jan. 29

Weather the same  
I went ashore on liberty  
Outward bound steamer arrived  
& sailed this evening.



Tuesday  
Jan. 31

Light Northerly winds & Calm  
all day. This A.M. the *Ex* &  
*Higgins* weighed & stood up  
the straits, but we did not-  
make a start, we had our  
sails hoisted & "Anchored short."

Wednesday  
Feb. 1

This A.M. at 4 hrs. it being  
a good breeze from W. we  
weighed & stood up the  
straits.

At 3 P.M. made a sail  
right-ahead  
What we thought was a vessel  
sailing, was one at anchor.  
a Barkentine.

Anchored at Packer Harbour  
at 4 P.M. & scrubbed all  
around outside.

The *Express* & *Higgins* are here,  
painting, the *Ernesto* is just-  
out-side.

Thursday  
Feb. 2

This morning we took about  
10 T. of ballast, & then



weighed anchor. to go to  
Savannah Cove. where we will haul  
out.

This evening we are in sight  
of the Cove, dead calm & strong  
tide, anchored at 8 P.M. in  
12 fathoms, 6 knot tide.

Friday  
Jan. 3.

Weighed at 4 A.M. with  
a light S. wind, we got  
within a mile of where  
we wanted go, when the  
wind died out - & we  
went back with the tide  
untill it turned when  
we started going the other  
way.

We found an anchorage  
at 5 P.M. on the West side  
of the Harlow 3 fathoms, low  
water.

Shot a porpoise today.



Saturday  
Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>

It was a mistake last evening when we thought it was low water. At 3 A.M. we were "high & dry" & while in that position it commenced to blow & kick up a sea, so that when the tide was high enough to lift us we pounded at a terrible rate. At 8 A.M. we were afloat & hove up & cleared out for Susanah Cove, where we arrived after dinner. The San Pedro is here repairing. The Express & Higgins arrived later.

Sunday  
Feb. 5<sup>th</sup>

Today it is blowing heavy from N.E. Gave her the other anchor with a scope of chain at 6 P.M. 2 1/2 f. low water.

Monday  
Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>

Moderated today in the afternoon. The Express & Higgins' boats came



gammed as today

Tuesday

Feb. 7

Last night at 12 o'clock it being high water we hauled the sch. on the beach & this morning scraped her bottom & painted one side. In the afternoon we finished painting & I went ashore lion hunting without success.

Wednesday

Feb. 8

Last night at 12 We hauled into deep water.

At 2 P.M. The Ex. & we weighed anchor & ran up the Straits with a stiff breeze right aft.

At 6 P.M. Anchored just above St. Jago Bay in  $4\frac{1}{2}$  fathoms.

Forgot to mention the Higgins sailed yesterday.

Thursday

Feb. 9

Today we got off 3 casks of water from the breeze from N.E.

Friday

Feb. 10

This A.M. we weighed with a stiff breeze from N.



& stood up as far as the first narrows, when the wind hauled ahead & we run back to the same anchorage.

9 A.M. Wind had got round to the West & blowing hard with heavy sea.

Saturday  
Feb. 11

Weighted at 4 A.M., & ran through the first narrows at 1 P.M. the tide turned & we were obliged to anchor in Possession bay. The Ex is still in company with us. The kinnik is also here. We all went ashore hunting & shot one Guanaco, & a Condor.

Sunday  
Feb. 12

This A.M. at 3 hrs we weighed with the Ex & stood up for about 5 miles but the wind let go some & started back again & anchored in pretty the same place. Went ashore & shot 2 Guanacos.



Monday  
Feb. 13 Last night - about 11 o'clock it  
commenced to blow hard from  
West & soon increased to a  
hurricane, we turned out - gave  
her the other anchor with a scope  
of chain & got a severe ducking  
This A.M. it moderated a little  
so that we hove in the small  
hovee with the intention of clearing  
out, but it soon commenced to  
blow again with a tremendous  
tide sea. & we are now hanging  
to both anchors & all our chain.  
Putting our jib-boom under every time.  
The Express Bitter, within a cable's length  
of us.

Tuesday  
Feb. 14 Today more moderate. At 8 A.M.  
got under weigh. with Ex  
& put to sea.  
At 3 P.M. took our departure from  
Cape Virgin bearing W. N. W. by Comp.  
about 15 miles.  
Crew employed stowing Anchors & Cable  
& making every thing secure for sea  
Fine this afternoon with Fresh breeze W.



Wednesday  
Feb. 15

Weather fine. Wind more to the  
Northward & lighter. Barom. high  
Overhauled & passed the Express last  
night. This morning she is far  
astern. Last Evening the U.S.S.  
Marion, & a Homeward bound Steamer  
passed us. The Marion was bound  
through the Straits.

Lat. in today at noon.  $51^{\circ} 34' S$   
Long. D.R.  $68^{\circ} 3' 24'' W$

Thursday  
Feb. 16

Weather fine. This forenoon calm  
1 P.M. breezed up from N.W. Hauled  
aft the sheets, steering N by E.  
Lat. at noon D.R.  $50^{\circ} 12' S$ .

Long. " " " "  $66^{\circ} 59' 24'' W$

Lat. obs.  $50^{\circ} 11' S$ .

Passed a large English bark this P.M.  
outward bound.

Express out of sight astern.

Barom. at noon high.

Friday  
Feb. 17

Stiff breeze from S.W. - all day  
with rain in the forenoon  
have got all possible sail set -



Lat. in by obs. noon.  $50^{\circ} 6' S$

Long. D.R. " "  $65^{\circ} 9' 24" W$ .

Passed a Barkentine bound South.

Saturday  
Feb. 18

Wind more to the North. 5 A.M.  
took in squall, choppy sea

Steering N.E. by N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. by compass

Lat. noon D.R.  $48^{\circ} 19' S$ .

Long. " " "  $62^{\circ} 59' 25" W$ .

Barom. high Variation about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in  
last night.

Sunday  
Feb. 19

Early part of the day calm  
& thick weather.

$1\frac{1}{2}$  in Var.

At 2 hrs P.M. breezed up from S.  
5 P.M. took in squall, flying Staysail  
In ~~that~~ two reefs in main & took  
bunt out of jib.

No obs. Lat. noon. D.R.  $47^{\circ} 42' S$ .

Long. " " "  $62^{\circ} 19' 54" W$ .

Variation  $19^{\circ} E$ . Barom. falling

Monday  
Feb. 20

At 4 hrs A.M. set whole sail & F.S.

Lat. obs. noon.  $48^{\circ} 19' S$ .

5 P.M. blowing heavy from S.W.

Bunt out of jib & furl'd F.S.



11 P.M. took in sq's'l & hove to  
under two reefed main & F.S. sail.  
Heavy sea. Low glass.

Tuesday  
Feb. 21

At 3 P.M. moderated a little  
set the sq's'l with bonnet out,  
Heavy sea. At 11 hrs P.M. heavy  
squall from S.W. which lasted  
about 15 minutes; lowered sq's'l  
& set it again immediately the  
squall passed. Steering E.N.E. by Comp.  
Variation about  $17^{\circ}$  E. Broom rising.

Wednesday  
Feb. 22

This A.M. it broke fine & has been  
fine weather with good breeze  
all day.

Lat. in at noon, obs.  $43^{\circ}20'S$   
Saw a sail to leeward. Broom S.

Thursday  
Feb. 23

Weather continues the same  
Last night - Carried away main  
T. St. & halliards.

Lat. obs. noon  $42^{\circ}52'S$   
Steering N.E. by E. by Comp.  $\frac{1}{2}$  pt Var.  
Easterly.



Friday  
~~Thursday~~  
Feb. 24

Weather continues the same, Sea not quite so rough.

Passed plenty of whale-fec  
Saw whales & blackfish.

Lat. obs. at noon.  $41^{\circ} 25' S.$

Long. Chro. " "  $39^{\circ} 40' 30'' W.$

Steering N. E. Close hauled. Var.  $6^{\circ} E.$

Saturday  
Feb. 25

Weather continues fine, grows warmer every day.

Steering N. E. Close hauled Variation  $5^{\circ} E.$

Lat. obs. noon  $39^{\circ} 22' S.$

Long. DR "  $37^{\circ} 9' W.$

Barom. high.

Sunday  
Feb. 26

Light winds from N. W., part of the day calm. Very warm.

Lat. obs. noon.  $37^{\circ} 59' S.$

Long. Chro. 2 P.M.  $34^{\circ} 29' W.$

Monday  
Feb. 27

This 24 hrs. D.S. & D.H.

Tuesday  
Feb. 28

Last evening got a breeze from N. W. but today it has hauled to the Northward.



Tuesday Lat. obs. Noon.  $37^{\circ}03' S.$   
Feb. 28. Crew employed about the rigging.

Wednesday

March 1

Light N. W. wind.  
Very warm & fine.  
Caught a large shark this A.M.  
Crew employed about the rigging  
& tarring down.

Thursday

March 2

Dead calm & very warm  
Lat. obs. Noon.  $35^{\circ}27' S.$

$35^{\circ}27'$

Friday

March 3

Northerly wind  
Crew employed in rigging  
Mate repairing small boat

Saturday

March 4

The wind increased last night  
& we took in the Stays & Gaff top-sail  
& put single reef in 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup>  
Lat. in at noon obs.  $34^{\circ}12' S.$   
This evening moderating, reef out of  
Topsail.

5-

Lat.  $32^{\circ}18'$

$31^{\circ}53'$



Sunday  
March 5-

Fine weather to day, wind still  
holds to the Northward  
This A.M. shook out-reef of M. H.  
& set M. 7 staysil & gaff-topse.  
Saw a sail on our lee bow  
probably going as we are.  
Lat. noon, obs.  $31^{\circ} 58' S$ .

Monday  
March 6

Weather the same  
Lat. obs. noon  $30^{\circ} 39' S$ .

Tuesday  
March 7

Wind still to the Northward  
but signs of a change.  
Large whaling bark cruising  
around here I guess she waits  
to "gam" by the way she's manoeuvring.

Wednesday  
March 8

Calms squalls, & plenty of hum  
& whales & merchant-bark.  
Crew employed cleaning paint-

Thursday  
March 9

Steady breeze from N.E.  
Whaling bark to leeward



Friday  
March 10

Stiff breeze from N.E.  
Passed several merchant vessels  
bound to the Southward  
Lat. noon. abt.  $25^{\circ} 55'$  S

Saturday  
March 11

Weather as yesterday, very fine  
& warm, Large merchant bark to  
windward, bound as we are

Sunday  
March 12

Fine weather, wind about 2  
kts free. Steering N.  
Passed a Dutch Brig bound  
South  
Long.  $30^{\circ} 00'$  W.

Monday  
March 13

Very warm, Very Warm VERY WARM

Tuesday  
March 14

Stiff breeze from N.E.  
Passed a large bark bound S  
Long.  $30^{\circ} 00'$  W.  
Sail to windward bound S.



Wednesday  
March 15<sup>th</sup> Wind more to East —  
Started the sheets —  
Lat. obs. noon,  $16^{\circ} 45'$  ~~45'~~ S.

Thursday  
March 16<sup>th</sup> Very fine weather fresh Easterly  
drift;  
Lat. obs. noon,  $14^{\circ} 15'$  S.  
Long. obs. 2 P.M.  $81^{\circ} 54'$  W.  
Pernambuco bears N.W. by N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. 398 miles  
Passed a large bark bound S.

Friday  
March 17<sup>th</sup> Weather the same. These all probably  
part of the trades that we  
are having, their proximity to  
the coast changing their direction  
Overhauled a bark today, bound  
to the northward  
Lat. obs. noon.  $11^{\circ} 14'$  S.

Saturday  
March 18<sup>th</sup> Weather the same  
Passed several vessels bound S.  
Lat. noon obs,  $8^{\circ} 37'$  S.  
8 P.M. passed the Pernambuco  
lights. & have to



Sunday  
March 19

Light wind from E.  
Very warm, anchored  
in Penambuco at 8 hrs  
A.M.

Beautiful, like all other  
Roman Catholic countries, 16  
churches / chapel / convent -  
every other man a priest -  
& all hands playing cards  
& dancing & drinking Cassia

Monday  
March 20

Got our provisions & coal today  
At 12 noon hove short &  
set sail, Capt. came aboard  
at 12.30 P.M. & we got under  
weigh with fresh Trade wind.  
at 3 P.M. French Steamer passed  
bound to the North  
Several vessels in sight - bound  
North.

Tuesday  
March 21

Fine Fresh Trades well to  
E. Lat. vls. Mon.  $6^{\circ} 52' S$ .

Wednesday  
March 22

Weather the same, Wind more  
aft - set squarest



Friday  
March 24 Yesterday & today fresh S.E. Trade  
We overhauled & passed a bark  
bound North  
Lat. obs. noon.  $45^{\circ}$  S

Saturday  
March 25 Dead Calm, on the Equator  
Thermometer  $50^{\circ}$  in the Sun.  
There isn't any shade  
All hands in swimming.

Sunday  
March 26 Ditto

Monday  
March 27 Ditto  $41^{\circ}$  S. Saw 3  
Water spouts

Thursday  
March 30 Since Mon. Light-head wind  
& Calms

Lat. today  $2^{\circ}$  S. at noon.  
Stiff breeze from N. steering N.W. by N.  
Crew employed cleaning iron work  
& "suttling down"

Sunday  
~~March 31~~ Lat. noon Obs.  $4^{\circ} 09'$  N.  
April 1 Stiff breeze,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pt. free  
steering N.W. by N.



Friday  
April 7 Since Sunday we have had  
mostly a stiff breeze varying  
from N. to N.E.  
Lat. today at noon obs.  $10^{\circ} 18' N.$

Sunday  
April 9 Fine weather fresh Trade well  
to the northward. Steering N.W. by N.  
Steamer passed us last night  
bound to the Eastward  
We are passing a great deal of  
Gulf weed  
Lat. noon. obs.  $17^{\circ} 10' N.$   
2nd officer has been bad with Y. Fever  
but is out of danger now & hopes  
soon to be convalescent.

Thursday  
April 13 Lat.  $24^{\circ} 30' N$  at noon by obs.  
Long ~~about~~  $59^{\circ} 23' W$   
We are fogging along slowly  
with light breeze aft.  
Mr. Miller is much better  
but still off duty.



Friday  
April 14 Light S.W. winds  
Horizons looking small  
Beard & Headhead.  
Lat. obs. noon  $25^{\circ} 27' N$   
Long. Obs.  $60^{\circ} 30' W$ .  
Large bark crossed our bow & 4 P.M.  
bound E.

Wednesday  
April 17 Weather has been baffling, Calms  
& head winds  
Today we took it fair from  
S.W. This P.M. put 2 reefs in  
main'sl took in St. H & J. T. H

Thursday  
April 20 A vessel crossed our bow before  
daylight this morning bound E.  
Rough sea, at 7 A.M. set—  
M.T. stayb.

Friday  
April 21 Rough, blowy, weather. wind handled  
ahead yesterday  
Lat. noon obs.  $34^{\circ} 34' N$   
Long. Obs.  $71^{\circ} 13' W$ .  
This P.M. we are head pretty well  
up to our course  
Passed several vessels bound E.



Saturday Dead calm all day  
April 22 We are on the outer edge of  
Florida Stream

Sunday  
April 23 Squally weather all last night  
& this forenoon.  
Lat. abt. noon  $35^{\circ} 53' N$   
Long. about  $71^{\circ} W$ .  
This P.M. Wind E. heavy Sea  
At 2 P.M. burst forward  
& bent - new one.  
Passed several vessels. & have  
seen land far off.

Monday  
April 24 Commenced to blow a gale (from N.E.)  
last night before dusk &  
kick up a terrible heavy sea  
we have to under close reefed  
m. s. & stay so.  
The sea smashed both of our boats  
This A.M. moderated enough to  
give her a little sail.  
We got out of the stream today.



Tuesday  
April 26

Fell Calm during the night—  
This morning got a light  
breeze from S.W. which hauled  
ahead towards night & finally  
fell calm again.  
We are on sounding.  
got the anchors bent.

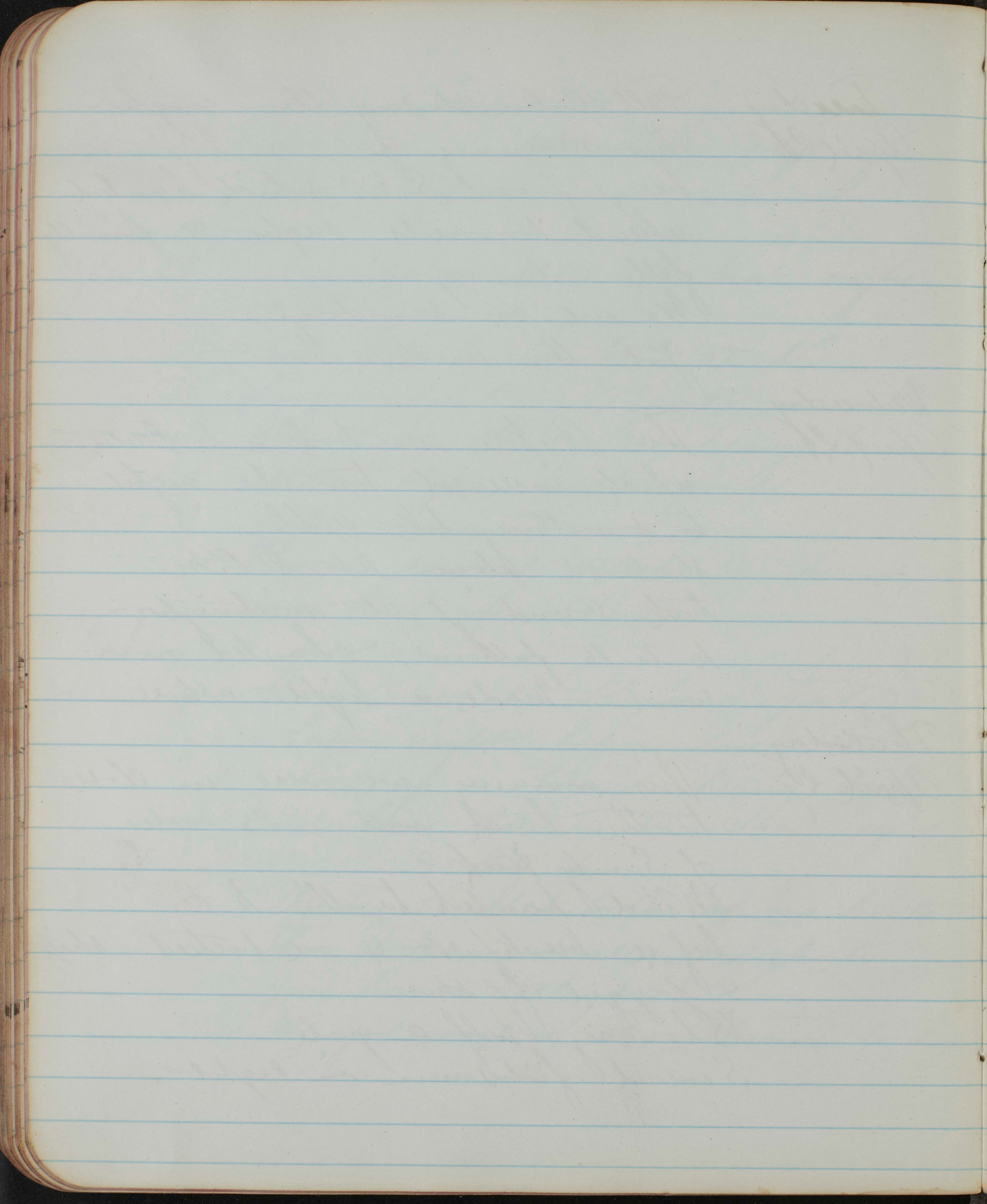
Wednesday  
April 26

This A.M. we took a S. Easter  
which increased towards night—  
to something like a blow—  
shortened down at 8 P.M.  
took sounding at midnight—  
10 to 15 fathoms. Hauled on a  
wand. Made a light ashore.

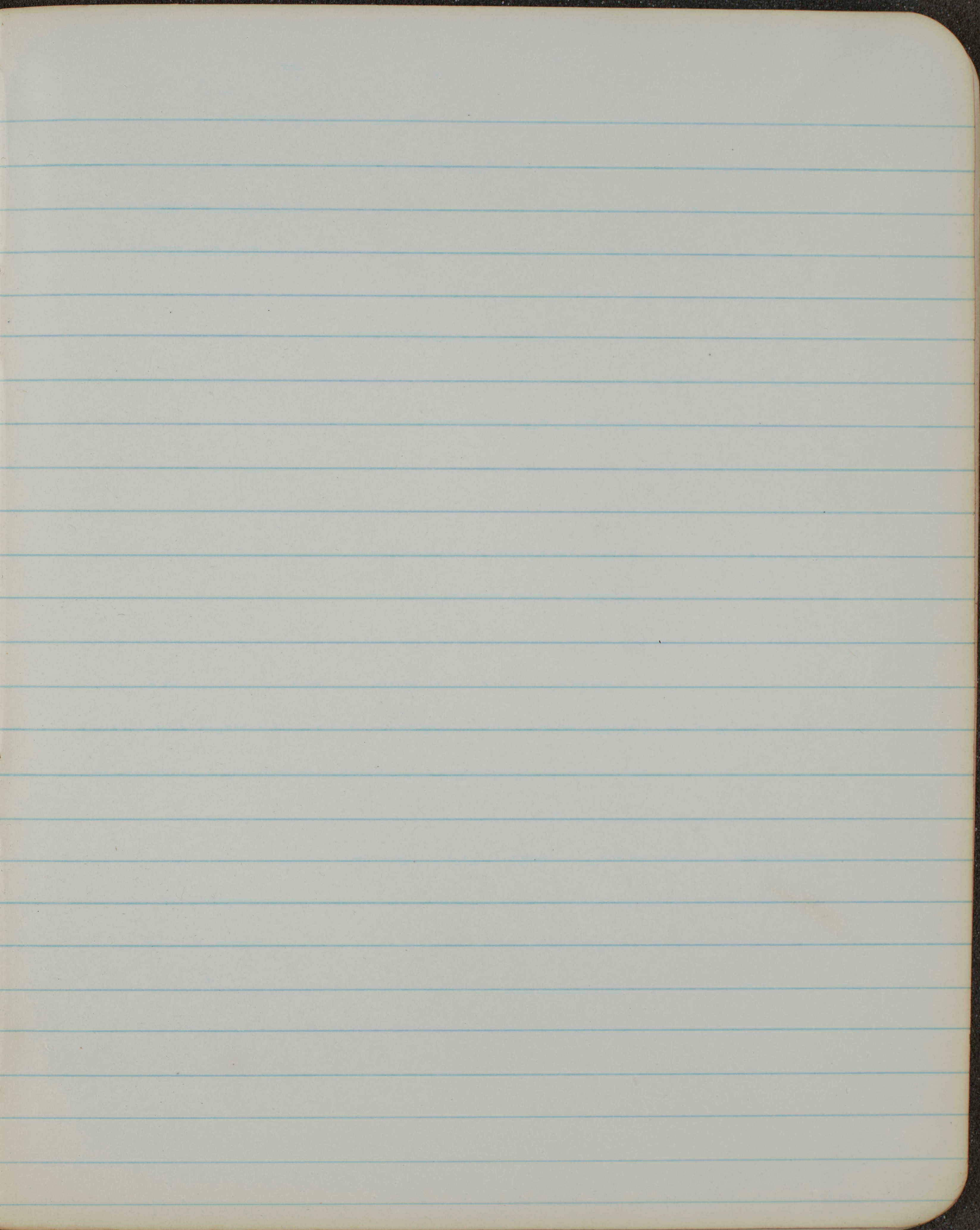
Thursday  
April 27

This morning we were in close  
to the beach within 2 1/2 miles  
of Sandy Hook.  
Wind hauled to the N.E.  
before breakfast & we tacked ship  
& fogged off shore.  
Blowing half a gale.  
Several fishermen in sight.

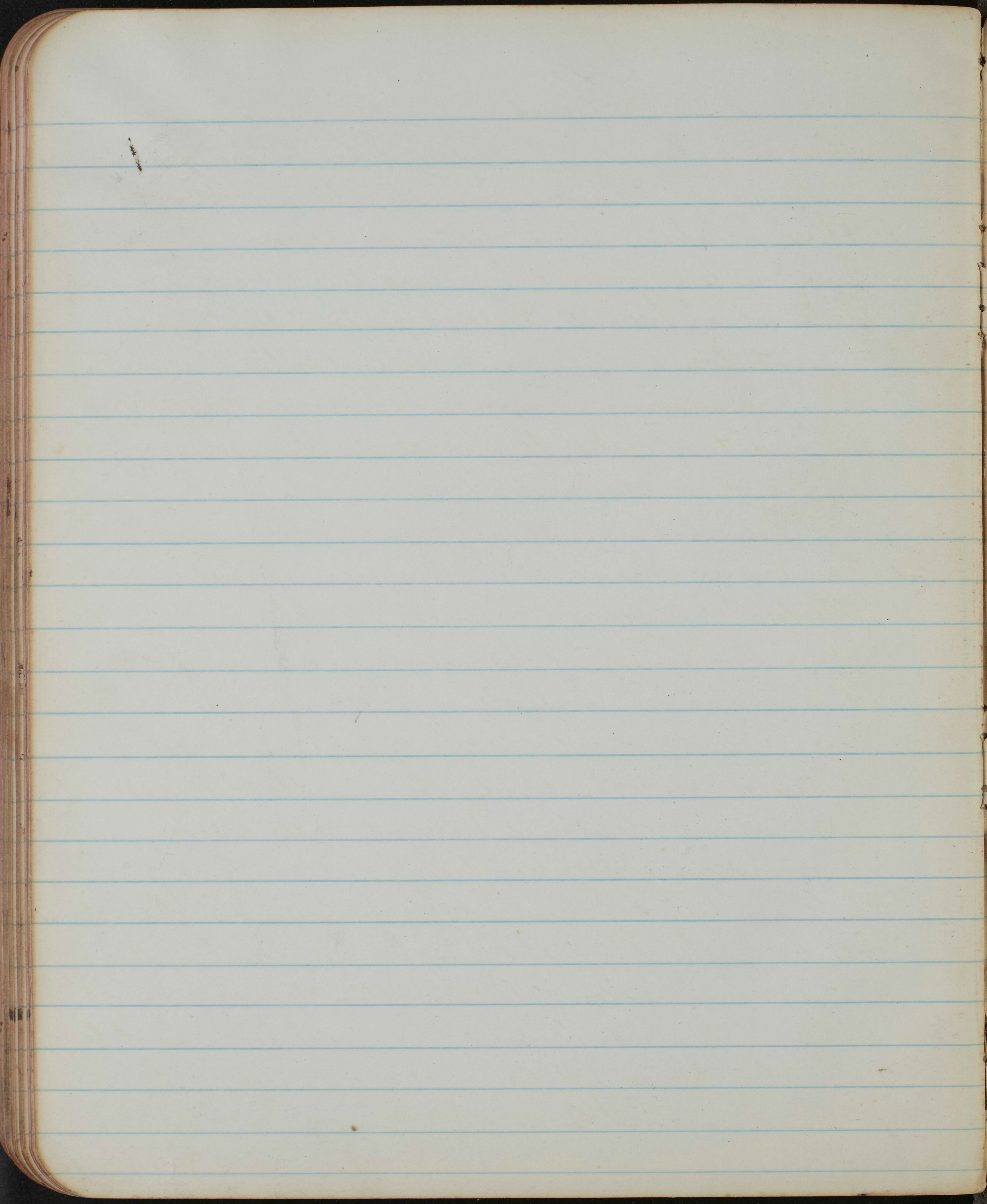














## Home

There is a land, of every land the pride,  
Belov'd of Heaven, o'er all the world beside,  
Where brighter suns dispense serener light,  
And milder moons impara'dise the night—  
A land of beauty, Virtue, valor, truth,  
Time-tutor'd age, and love-exalted youth.  
The wandering mariner, whose eye explores  
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,  
Views not a realm so bountiful and fair,  
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air.  
In every clime the magnet of his soul,  
Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole;  
For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace,  
The heritage of nature's noblest race,  
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,  
A clearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,  
Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside  
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride,  
While in his softened looks benignly bend  
The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend.  
Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife,  
Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;  
In the clear heaven of her delighted eye,  
An angel guard of Loves and Graces lie;  
(over)

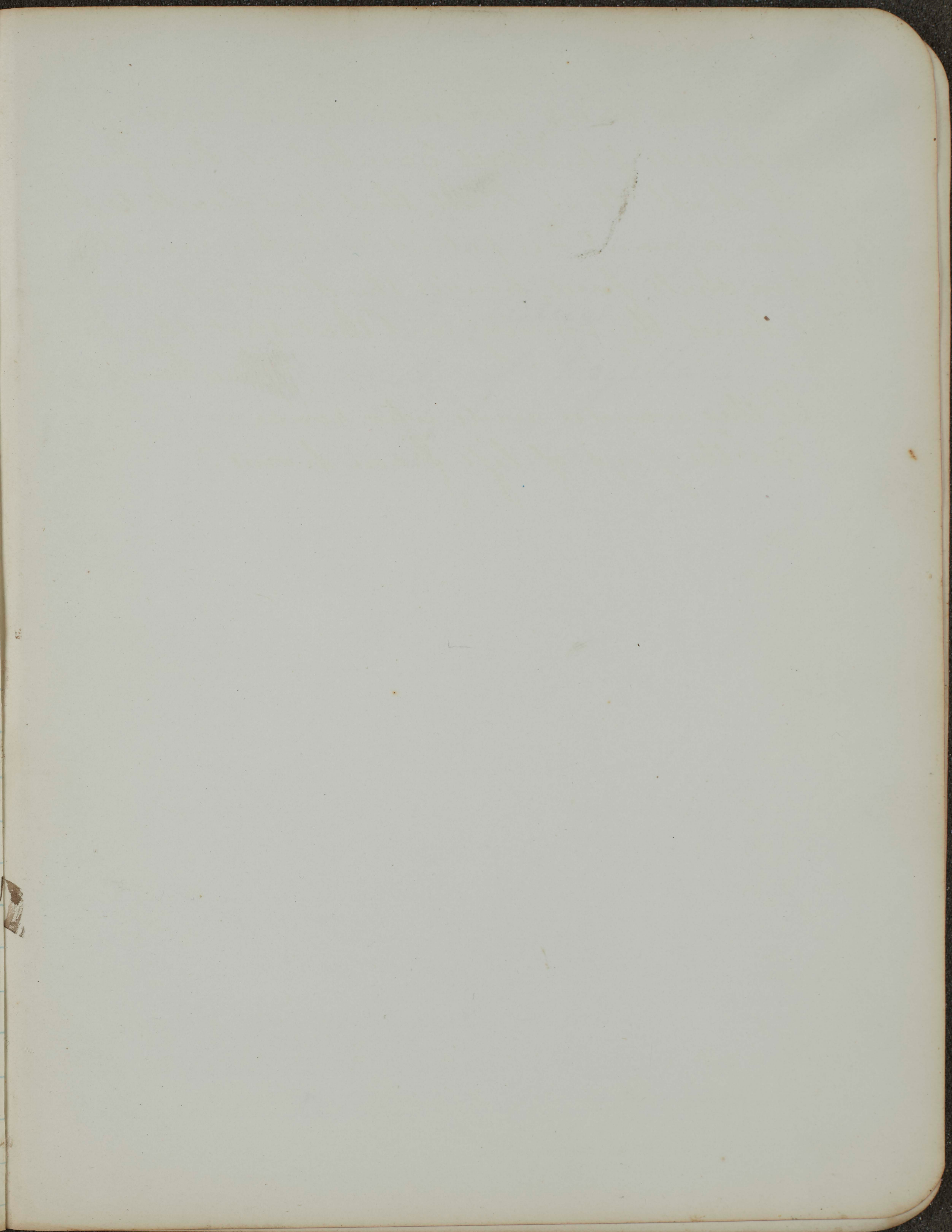


Around her knees domestic duties meet,  
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.  
Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?  
Art thou a man? - a patriot? - look around;  
O, thou shalt find, wherever thy footsteps roam,  
That land thy country, and that spot thy home!  
James Montgomery.

"O, they wander wide who roam

"For the joys of life from home."











Sencilla

Delfia Torres

Punta Arenas

Straits of Magellan



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